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SPECTACULAR SHANGHAI

Gold Gamblers Dump Holdings

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Spurred by rumours that Government is planning drastic action to curb the inflation, speculators dumped their holdings today in a spectacular profit-taking session which toppled gold bar quotations from CN\$920,000 per ounce at the close yesterday to CN\$700,000 at the close of today's half-day market.

The United States dollar toppled from CN\$17,500 to CN\$14,500. The question remained whether a reversal in the week-long collapse of the value of the Chinese currency could be held.

tion will wait that long."

eralissimo's expectations

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restore confidence, and stress

Canton Collapse

Meanwhile, a United Press

dispatch from Canton, quoting ;

must be taken at once.

of the Chinese dellar.

operations today.

being sold.

Commodity prices which shot wils, credited largely to up as fast, and in some in- eralissimo "Chiang Kai-shek's stances much faster" than the personal intervention in the exchange doptations, showed situation, could be maintained TREATY little inclination to follow the due to a general loss of confidgold and U.S. dollar downward ence of the Chinese people in

the Chinese currency. As the rush to convert money - Official Statements to goods continued, an emergency conference called by formation Peng Hauch-pei, in a sent a note to the Allied Mayor K. C. Wu, who advanced press conference in Nanking, Governments onand distribution of daily neces- is confident it is able to cope signing of the. Italian sities to curb hoarding. The with the financial crisis" and peace treaty yesterday, proposed plan would ration rice, while other government spokes- saving that the Italian flour, cooking oil, salt, sugar, men quoted the Generalissimo people had, in the past, coal, tea, eigarettes and piece as assuring that economic cole acted "under pressure"

today's improved session, which

One-Shoe Murder Arrest

Manchester, Feb. 12. Two detectives waded through waist-deep snowdrifts to a farmhouse near. Derby last business, activities in Canton. night and arrested a 16- were virtually at a standstill as year-old youth charged a result of the sensational drop the murder of Sheila Gowrie. ...

The body of the ten-year-old to be on the "verge of total colgirl was found on January 22 lapse" while cloth, rice and on the back step of her Man-banking were expected to halt chester home after she had been

missing two days. She was fully clothed except for her right shoe and Scotland Yard detectives believed she was strangled by a physopathic maniae "with very strong hands" and later carried to the

The missing shoe was found several days later in a neighbour's yard.

The youth, whose name was not revealed, was brought to Manchester in an express train that made a special trip.

The police are expected to question him in another case which showed striking smilarities-the murder of four-yearold Norma Dale at York last September. The Dale girl's right shoe also was missing and neither child had been defiled

The police were unable to determine a motive in either case. They said, however, that the arrested youth was a neighbour of Sheila and was working on a farm as a labourer. Laboratory tests showed smears of meat and potato pie on the sleeve of Sheila's dress, leading investigators to believe she trusted her assailant enough to eat with him-and possibly that she knew him. - United

THE WEATHER

The Biberian anticyclone extends over the Sea of Japan, North China and the E China Sea whilst there is syldence for a wedge of high pressure over the S China Bek. A succession of feeble, wave depressions appears to be moving from W to E along the S China costal area and castward. Pressure is low in the equatorial regions with a marked trough of low pressure E of the Philipplass. Today's Porecast :-- Prosh E winds, moderating; weather cloudy with rain and drisale: improving later.

Yesterday's Weather !--Maximum: 65.0 deg, Fah. Minimum: 56.5 deg. Pah. Boashine: Nil.

Total since Jan. 1-Rainfally Truce. 70.2 mm. as against an average

Roadings at Rel Humidity Dew Point

NEW TRAINING GROUND

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 11. Twenty-three Danes have arrived in Malaga as replacements for men of the West Yorkshire Regiment due for demobilisation and repatriation.

The Danes are serving under the scheme whereby Danish army recruits receive their early training and learn modern methods of warfare in the British army .- Renter.

Rôme, Feb. 11. Count Sforza, Italian Minister, While the Minister of In- Foreign servers doubt whether the situa- many people abroad sus-Observers feel that the Gen- praises upon it."

Japanese reparations, Nation- ful facts as the only way to speeding the advent of construcalist military sgains and postive neace in the world. Count sible new United States assist." ance, are all too uncertain to

loyalty towards the signatory because of the freezing-up of all of us are," the presidental that positive effective measures | governments' and their peoples. In the spirit of this loyalty it is well to remember that peace treaties cannot be carried out unless they are upheld by the moral conscionee of the people who sign them," he.added .- Reuter.

the Chinese Press, said that Financial, commercial and industrial undertakings were said CLUB

Canton newspapers report that eight to in banks will close missing following the fire which while transportation in the city gutted a Berlin night club on is halfed because in gasoline is Saturday and workers are still vifting through the debris hunt-

In Canton, as elsewhere, the ing for bodies, Police Hendquarters carlier had lowest salaried classes, were i sted 104 missing but later it ansuffering most due to the sky- nounced that . 18 of the numbed rocketing in commedity prices. had turned up. Some who failed Merchants, facing a "run on to report had been suffering from their goods," either closed their shock and others had been receiv-

shops or bought in other goods ing treatment at private houses. The bottles were so budly charimmediately because "goods at" red and in pieces that The prat present are the only things; counts of 91 bodies recovered appeared to be an error.-United which have any value."-United

London, Feb. 12. As two-thirds of England lost its power except for its most essential industries for the third consecutive morning at 9 a.m. today, coal piles were dwindling to disappearing point and Government was to decide whether to extend a compulsory current cut to the entire United Kingdom, possibly excepting the extreme north of Scotland.

parts of the Midlands, the most heavily concentrated industrial centre in the world, some industries classified as essential were closing down voluntarily because they lacked fuel.

The Admiralty today issued, no longer feel confidence in the orders for the Royal Navy to Government's arrangements for assist the blizzard-bound coal fuel and power supplies." fleet waiting at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Radar-equipped warships | Commerce urged | Government through the fog and the moun- week until the crisis is over.

Ten, colliers carrying -ap- brought old proximately 40,000 tons of coal machines out of museums and the award reads: left Newcastle last night for put them to work again.-London their hardy coast-wise United Press. cieus braving the worst weather in half a century. Another 100 chal ships lay in the Tyne awaiting naval assistance.

Winter paralysed rail centres Many observers doubt that in three months, competent ob- from a regime which 'so in the north and in Wales and thut upwards of 1,000,000 tons tained by lavishing their of coal lay piled above ground awaliting movement. The Minis-In signing the treaty, the Ita- try of Fuel and Power and the lian Government wants to prove | National Coal Board were unof United States surplus goods, that it faces squarely those pain- able to give an official estimate. Freezing-Up

Increasing numbers miners are stopping work be-"But the first duty of my Gov- | cause of lack of space and rolling stock to put more coal and the situation with interest-as equipment.

All railway companies are said. giving top priority to the movement of coal. The London, Mid- Tribune, in an editorial comland and Scottish Railway can- | ment. said that the real cause celled a number of express and of the crisis was . "Britain's pessenger trains to move | basic economic weakness." freight. The Labour Ministry | Stating that Britain might the former Polish Army will to solve her manpower shortage, the rate of 300 a week. Labour exchanges struggled | certain areas what will happen |

with those thrown cut of work and their number soured well phove 4,000,000.

ending industrial payments for a guaranteed work week, estimated to be costing industry anywhere up to £15,000,000 a week. Stoppage of these payments would throw an adde burden on Government in the paysent to retaiers.

Britain's .. . harassed people took another blow when Carruras Limited, Britain's third largest tobacconists, announced that no more cigarettes can be sent to retaiers.

"We shut down like everybody else on Monday and our ciparette production has stopred," an official of Carreras said. "We have been - eking out supplies from accumulated

All Country Freezing

Virtually all of Britain was ! freezing. At 10 a.m. Air Ministry roof temperature in London was 27 degrees. An east wind brought damp and bitter cold from the North Sea and the. weather forecast was more frigid temperatures and snow in the next four days. As the Government great

"barely holding its own" in the fuel crisis, there were these acided developments: Food Minister John Strachey

switch-off found the country

gasoline-into the clubrooms the persons with machine-guns and but not ples and tarts; biscults though he consistently pleaded give the "confession", which and other pastries. Mr. Strachey classified the was commuted sugar and chocolate industries imprisonment

> The London Transport Board, released to join the army whose vehicles carried a quarter million less passengers than

wartime four-page forms. Candles Short Stocks of candles, the price

of which were increased yesterday, were running low and businessmen asked their wives to queue for them at corner. grocers so their offices might have light in the cut-off periods. The National Union of Mahufacturers, representing 4,000 firms, notified Government "we stated to have admitted

Volunteer Decorated

Medal in the British Army.

"Corporal Ricardo G. Laurel teer Company, 77th Indian In like that scale." fantry Brigade, British Army. For heroism in action near Kaitik, Burma, on 17 November

own safety, Corporal Laurel "The President is following secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, firing from this exposed posi- I can find in the Colony." tion, the Japanese zeroed mor-The New York Hernid-

in the vacuum thus created?" All shades of American political opinion express increasing There is discussion about sympathy for Britain's plight, but there are widely divergent views how it came about.

The Conservative press uses the crisis as an argument against Socialism, but the Liberals view the situation sympathetically and praise the valiant efforts of the Labour Party -- Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 11.

watching closely

tain's fuel crisis

House states today.

lopments, the

President Truman is

Hong Kong

For heroism in action near Kaitik, Burma, in November, 1944, a Hong Kong boy, Corporal Ricardo G. Laurel, of the Hong Kong Volunteer Company, was presented at a ceremony yesterday in the office of the United States Consul Gener al with the Bronze Star children. Medal for Valour.

by Lieut.-Col. J. J. O'Connor, of presence of the United States! The Leicester Chamber of Cansul-General, Mr. G. D. Hop- dollars hardly covers the cost per, the Officer Commanding my child's milk." were sent to escort colliers to establish a four-day work the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Lieut.-Col. E. J. R. tainous seas lashing Britain's | And at High Wycombe, furni- Mitchell, and members of Cor- understood to be in with ture and clothing factories paral Laurel's family.

> action, two Kachin platoons | enemy machine gun fire. "Without regard for his shall be in the 'red."

were able to withdraw. The not affort to pay income tax in has announced that members of have to cut her armed forces heroism of Corporal Laurel undoubtedly saved the lives of An ex-Serviceman said:—"The backing of a majority of the be given work in the mines at the paper added: "If British many men and reflects great whole of my gratuity has gone troops have to move out of credit upon himself and the down the drain merely helping

EUROPE FREEZES London, Feb. 12.

Freezing temperatures still prevailed over most of Europe today In Berlin the temperature was ten degrees and was expected to slump further tonight. German hospitals reported five deaths during the night because of the cold. Austria's temperatures were few degrees below freezing and Vienna had a low of 21 degrees -United Press.

BUSINESS OF 25 PER CENT

A tax on business profits at the rate of 25 per cent. is among other predictions by well-informed quarters in connection with the Government's pending Income Tax proposals.

Other features of the Income Tax scheme, as it affects individuals, are, the "China Mail" learns reliably an upper limit of non-taxable income for bachelors of \$3,000 per annum.

Family allowances, it is under- sonable price, which is by no stood, are likely to be on the scale means the case here." \$1,000 per annum for the first child, and perhaps for the second, with lesser allowances for further

Indications are, in fact, that the scale adopted in the War Taxation The award is the equivalent Ordinance to define taxable inof the. Distinguished Service come has been re-employed, with perhaps minor deviations, in the The presentation was made preparation of the new proposals. Yesterday's disclosure of what Government, apparently has in the United States Military At- mind caused much comment tache's 'Staff at Nanking, in the throughout the Colony yesterday. Said one woman: "A thousand

A business man asked: "! likely to be retrospective?' Informed that the tax year

1st. 1946. and end with. hand-operated | The citation accompanying 31st, 1947, he said: "Then I shall have to finish up in Stanley! I've just about managed to keep going. I certainly haven't the money 15001470, Hong Kong Volunt to meet income tax on anything

A junior white-collar worker "During an attack on an said:—"Owing to the housing shortage. I have to live with my tnemy position by a company of I wife and child in one room in a Rangers, Corporal hotel. We are just keeping our Laurel was in charge of a light heads above water because the TRIBUNE" COMMENTED TO machine gun. In the ensuring firm has raised my salary and DAY IN AN EDITORIAL THAT given me a high-cost-of-living al- | THE "PROGRESSIVE INFLAlowance to cover it. Now Gov. TION IN CHINA, WHICH BE were trapped in a small valley ernment proposes to deduct part | GAN WHEN THE GOVERNand were being subjected to of that money for income tax. MENT WAS FORCED BY TH which means that once again I WAR TO RESORT TO THE

placed his machine gun on a lances 1-am getting now are only | PROACHING on paper, for it all goes to meet | WHEN THE CHINESE DOLforward slope and fired on the the high cost of living in a hotel, LAR WILL HAVE. TO BE enemy positions. While he was which is the only recommodation

Told the tax would probably be retrospective, he said:-"In that "In spite of the mortar fire, case I shall be glad to join the he kept his gun in action until ranks of those living at Governthe trapped Kachin platoons ment's expense in Stanley! I can-

Armed Forces of the Allies." to meet current living expenses. Government apparently wishes to supplies-could not keep such a speed me on towards getting-realv into debt.

tax at Home because, thanks to help could be important but much centrols, it was possible to get the | more than help from outside in necessities of life-housing, fuel | needed and power, and food-at a rea- Press.

"I Shudder"

An Old China Hand said that once again. the medium-salaried class would be the hardest hit. The poorer classes would not be -such as the Shanghai nouvedu riche who were flording the Colony-would be able to meet it in their stride, especially as in the majority of cases its would be difficult to find cut what income

they really had. "I shudder every time I think of it!" said another businessman. "It's a bit much, dammit, when one can't even live properly on what one is earning these days and it will certainly mean, at the very best, a definite lowering it my own standard of living, and imagine, of a good many others in the same category."

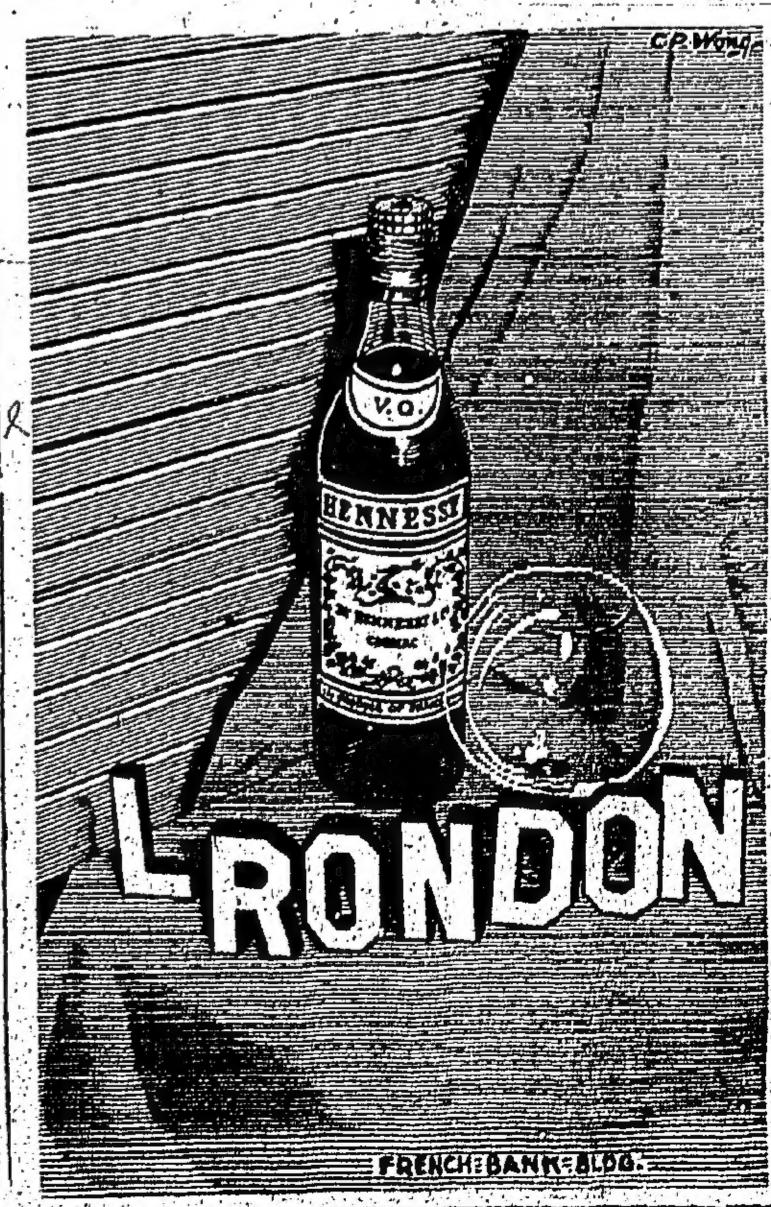
Criticism Of Nanking

NEW YORK, FEB. 12. THE "NEW YORK HERALD-"The high wages and allow- MONEY, SEEMS TO BE AP-ADMITTED TO BE WORTH

The editorial continued: "The mbrale of Chinese Government officials never was lower ... there would be no profit in an all-out American effort to prop up 3 government which is unwilling to reform completely and take the steps necessary to obtain the

American dollars plus military government in power indefinitely. The real salvation of China must "I didn't mind paying income come from the Chinese, American in Nanking."-United

HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY



Tel-Aviv Battle Jerusalem, Feb. 12. Jews fought Jews in the Palestine coastal city of Tel-Aviv in a battle during which home-made

Bombs Thrown In

bombs were thrown and at least a dozen persons were injured, private sources reported. Fighting began, the informants said, when youths "presumed in be adherents of the Irgun Zvai

Leumi" attempted to storm clubrooms of the Hashomir Hatzairan outspokenly anti-terrorist political party.

attackers caused fires, later extinguished. Seven occupants in the clubrooms and at least five of the attackers were wounded, the in-

formants said. Most of Palestine was littery. Police and military forces stood at alert daylong in expectation of new outbreaks, of terrorism .--Associated Press.

More Detained Six persons were detained today out of 123 screened at Poi-Aviv during a police search of hotels, cafes and cinemas. Outside of progressive restrictions on traffic and communications Page Two throughout Palestine, no new ! Final Stages In Trial precautions have been taken in the past 24 hours. Officials deny | Page Three . .. that the military judges who ! sentenced the three Irgunists to Page Four death are being heavily guarded ! Income Tax. I against possible retaliatory action. Page Five

19 knote .- United Press.

PROTESTS

kilometers north of Trieste, quarters attacked. Previously a hand-grenade was thrown into the AMG headquarters at Morna

Noma And H.K. Surrender.

A Soviet Change Of Mind.

ITALIAN BOMB Trieste, Feb. 12.

The Allied Military Governhand-grenades, it was learned to-

A civil policeman was killed and another wounded. The attackoccurred at Comeno about 15 as non-essential. It was the second AMG head-

between here and Gorizia.-Unit-

ed Press.

Convicted Murderer Divorced London, Feb. 12.

Walter Graham Rowland, 38-year-old convicted murderer, heard yesterday that his appeal against the second death sentence passed on him had been dismissed. With the dismissal came the revelation that his

wife had been granted a divorce in December which had been kept secret so that the murder trial jury might not be prejudiced. Rowland was sent to Borstal killing and on Monday, when in 1927 for the attempted mur- he heard the Lord Chief-Jus-

der by strangling of a 16-year- tice dismiss his appeal, Rewcld girl. Ann Schoffeld. On his release he married often before, "I am an innocent and after his wife's death re- mun" it is now considered likemarried. His second wife was ly that his solicitor will ask the girl he had once tried to for leave to appeal to the kill, Ann Schofield,

In 1934 Rowland strangled David John Ware, a clerk Hurling "Molotov cocktails"-- ment headquarters was attacked announced that bakers, might his 2-year-old baby daughter who is serving a sentence for bombs made by filling bottles with on Monday morning by several use electricity to bake bread and was sentenced to death. theft, may not be called on to his innocence. This sentence the authorities are stated to to one of life believe but he served Press. only six years before being

Rowland was sentenced usual yesterday, met to con- death again in January for the sider further cuts in their ser- murder of a 40-year-old woman on a bombed site in Manches-Newspapers reverted to their | ter. Again he protested. his

innocence. It was while this trial was end was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty: "Confession"

The condemned man. based his appeal on a "confesginn" said to nave been made by a fellow prisoner who

IN ARGENTHE

Is false.—Associated

land shouted, as he had done so

House of Lords.

London, Feb. 12. After 12 weeks of protracted negotiations which several times threatened to end in a pending that his wife claimed deadlock the British and Argentine missions reacted in agreement in Buenos Aires yesterday on the purchase by Argentina of British owned railways

in the country. Mr. Sydney Gampell, Reuters Financial Editor, forecast that the agreed price would be £136,500,000,-Reuter.

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CLOSES TOKUNAGA TRIAL Decision To Be Given At Today's Hearing

Final Speeches By Counsel

Judgment in the case against Colonel Tokunaga Isao, Capt. (Dr.) Salto Shunkochi and three other members of the POW Camps staff during the Japanese occupation is to be given this morning when No. 5 War Crimes Court reassembles at 10 a.m.

The closing addresses by the defence and prosecution were given yesterday when counsel for Tokunaga and Saito pleaded that responsibility for conditions at Shamshuipo and the other POW Camps did not rest entirely with accused but with the Governor-General, who was Tokunaga's immediate superior, and the general prejudice of the Japanese Government and Army against POWs.

In his closing address

"On Jan. 31, 1942, approxi-

was indeed a tremendously

Beds Supplied

vit states that after a few

three men had to use two beds.

"Mr. J. H. Price in his affida-

Point repaired

"Another person in Colonel | remedied," Major Puddicombe Tokunaga's place could not have said. "Deaths from dysentery made a better job of his role as and malnutrition must be acta, Tokunaga's counsel, said, not accept his account you are the Japanese, two blankets, General whether he expected to the Court that soon after the disturbances might be averted "The accused must not be held finding him guilty of a War two pairs of shorts and a receive a medal from the Bri- occupation the Japanese Army in the Colony and New Terriguilty for matters outside the Crime tantamount to murder." scope of his responsibility. I ask ... Closing Address in the interest of infinite mercy! and justice that credit be given defence of Colonel Tokunaga, to the accused for his sincere Mr. Fujita Tetsuo said: endeavours to better the lot of POWs in the face of heavy odds mately "10,000 persons "were and that every allowance be accommodated at Shamshuipo. made for his very human fail- North Point", and at several

other places. The buildings at Saito's counsel, Mr. Hasega. these places had been severely wa, asked that the Court make damaged during the hostilities allowances for "extremely un- and looted. The controlling Japanese at that time had made favourable circumstances conthe no endeavour to convert these nected with the duties of to POW Camps. As the accus-Medical Officer attached to the ed stated in his evidence this Hong Kong POW Camp."

A verdict of "not guilty" was difficult task to convert these requested by Mr. Fujita in the camping places, where disorcase of Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, ganisation and confusion reignone-time Camp Commander at ed. into fit places for POWs to Argyle Street, on the submis- live. The camps were spread sion that the charges were mis- out over several outlying points placed and the evidence adduced with no direct contact or cominconclusive. Mr. Fujita asked | munication between them. for a generous verdict in the ease of Interpreter Tsutsada deavours to move POWs" Itsuu ("Stodda") in considera- empty houses in the vicinity of of Stanley Fort but was refused the case against him and plead- permission to do this. He saw ed careful consideration of the he had no alternative but charge against Sgt. Harada keep the POWs where they he said, was based on rather at Shamshuipo and North unsubstantial evidence.

the equipped. Glass and other re-In his closing address. that the death of every man Camp were bricked up to keep ahould be approved. who died of diphtheria because out the cold air. There was directly Saito's responsibil only at the beginning. iity, no less than "if he had grasped the man by the throat

and choked him to death". "Tokunaga cannol escape the consequences of his neglect to are that rations were increased. that and housing and insani- At that time the Camp was not still being equipped and it conditions were

thousand men cannot be issued cognition was given them. with a bed each at the same

"There is evidence ... that empty cans were used as mess tins. That might have been ed, but when Col. Tokunaga took over such matters as messing equipment had his attened, however, that POWs traded their mess ting for eigarettes.

"When POWs were under-POW had two blankets, and hand assaults on the POWs by this cannot be said to be in- his guards and interpreters. sufficient for the Hong Kong | No one guard or interpreter climate. There was no excess can be kept constantly observed clothing supplied and though on the off chance of his being W/O. Lewis states that he caught in some act which is knew there was a year's sup- not set down in his duty. no basis for his statement.

cothing and at least two blan-

former state of health of POWs, especially in 1942 when the supply of supplementary rations did not run smoothly. Col. Tokunaga should not be held responsible for affairs directly influenced by the progress of the war.

"In answer to a question put by the Court, Witness Matsuda lestified that the food in the Japanese" Army was very The Japanese soldiers in Hong Kong were having a hard time as were POWs because of the influence of the war.

"Col. Tokunaga was not specialist in medical matters. "Colonel Tokunaga made en-Although he was in a position to supervise and instruct .- Dr. Saito, he was not in a position to debate technical points. On Dr. Saito's advice he indented through the Governor-General's office for drugs and medical Jotars, the case against whom, were and to have the buildings, equipment. During the diphtheria epidemia he went there and suitably himself to apply for drugs. The Governor - General : consulted Prosecuting Officer, Major G. pair materials were short, but with his Medical Department B. Puddicombe, K.C., submitted the windows of the Shamshuipo Head as to whether the indent

has | "Maj. Gen. Maltby in 'his of the failure to ensure segre- been evidence that the hut affidavit states that a Japanese lack of serum roofs leaked but this was true Medical Major inspected Camp at the time of the outbreak of dysentery and drugs and stretchers were applied for. The Major's answer was, 'Any more complaints from you and months beds were supplied, but I will have machine guns turned on you and all your Camp. Thig was the attitude taken by persons outside the Camp and the Court's attention is drawn to the fact that no matter how much effort was put into obtaining necessary medicines on the parts of Col. Tokunaga and Dr. Saito, because of this kind of attitude their reward. was small indeed.

The Difficulties

'In the important matter of transfer of sick POWs to hospital, some difficulty was experienced in transferring POW patients from the Kowloon side was, no doubt, affected by lack serious are the first two. For to Bowen Road Hospital. This of food. As a medical officer, Dr. the first, due to the exigencies came about through the Gov | Saito had very little to do with of the situation, there may alleviate the situation. As far, ernor-General's order that fer- the matter of food supply. That have been, primarily, some as Saito is concerned, he it is ries and boats used by Unit was entirely in the hands of excuse. The sudden need for submitted, beyond pointing out Commanders were not to be the Intendent Officer. It is a housing a very considerable the dangers attending overmade available for transporta- fact that the Japanese diet dif- number of prisoners does pre- crowding, could do little. But tion of POW patients.

labour committee. Unfit POWs general weakness and lack of these were not sent out with labour resistance to disease. parties. It is stipulated in the Regulations respecting the Laws | alorming state of deficiency of the Hague Convention that the Camp Commandant that charge: The second, denial of Shamshuipo. The wherefore of and Customs of War on Land work shall not be excessive rations should be increased medical facilities and care, beand shall not be in connection Unfortunately, it was not withwith the operation of war.

"It is a most difficult thing to Commandant to do so. decide whether or not some During the diphtheria types of labour might be con- epidemic, being unfamiliar nected with the operation of with the local drug market, Dr. modern warfare, especially when Saito consulted the Chief of a country is making an all-out Medical Staff and purchased stand. The only labours to be anti-diphtheria toxin locally. considered in this case as con- Realising that more serum was nected with war operations are urgently needed to check the the extension of the nirfield death-rate, the Accused, through and the transportation of the Camp Commandant, urged bombs. All other labour was not higher authorities to obtain

violation of International Law, surely the Governor-General who engaged those POWs in it should be held responsible. Col. Tokunaga could not refuse the order of his superior. When he received representations re- H. Y. Hay and Nazarin stated garding the work on the air that there was enough serum field, he passed these on to the in the Golony prior to the

to be understood that several Governor-General but no re-

Routine

"It has been testified that after an escape all -POWs were paraded for several hours in true when the Camp was open- the rain. There being a large number of POWs to check on they may have been standing for some-time, but this should tion. It is not to be overlook- be regarded not as a collective punishment but as a routine roll-call.

"Col, Tokunaga is hardly to clad, clothing was issued. Each be held responsible for under-

in the Colony there seems to be because he went to the Gov- failed to prove whether that "W/O. Lewis states: I think of POWs so many times, he market during the epidemic. why agitation should not spread all together I received from was asked by the Governor- The fact is already known to to Hong Kong. Such political: shirt.' Thus it appears that tish. This may help to illustrate and Navy removed large stocks torics if the Government were POWs were issued with some the general prejudice where of medical supplies from the to take rapid and drastic mea-"It is to be admitted that Commandant. The accused must pharmacy sources but that the the regulation scale of rations not be held guilty for matters | amount was very small. The was insufficient to maintain the | outside the scope of his respensibility.

Saito's Case

"I ask in the interest of infinite mercy and justice that there was no serum on the local gredit be given to the Accused market at the timefor his sincere endeavours to better the lot of POWs in the face of heavy odds and that every allowance to made for his yery human failings."

In his closing address in defence of Capt. (Dr.) Saito, Mr. Hasegawa Yukichi said:

"Saito was responsible for the diagnosis and treatment of all Japanese personnel attached to the Hong Kong POW Camps and he also supervised the work of POW Doctors in ciforts to improve conditions the diagnosis and treatment of in the Camp met with disap-POW cases. Therefore it is proval in higher circles. clear that the Accused was never directly responsible for! the health of POWs, but mere- Prosecuting Officer, Major G.B. ly supervised their M.Os. in Puddicombe, K.C., said: accordance with an order from POW Treatment Regulations.

"On several occasions Dr. the necessity of easing overdengerous in spreading administration. epidemics, Saito's suggestions were either to build additional huts or to establish a new Camp. in any" one of the other four. The Court remembers the evidence that the Accused advised the Camp Commandant to utilize vacant huts when the for Japan in January, 1943.

were taken to better sanitary (g) Collective punishment; (h)

conditions. "Little To Do"

"The health of the POWs consequences, by far the most fers somewhat from that of the sent difficulties. "Food and the Court may well look ask-"The men for POW labour European and an absolute clothing in war time are often change from European diet in short supply. POW themselves through the for those who are unaccustom- Even lack of sanitation, for POW doctors and the POW ed to this would result in "a a time; is understandable. But vestigating the possibilities of

> "The Accused, observing the diseases, immediately advised in the authority of the Camp

dangerous or excessive.

"Col. Tokunaga had authority to engage POWs for work inside the Camp only. Working the end of October, 1942, he parties for outside jobs were obtained 4,800,000 units. He called for by the Governor-did all in his power to check General. If such labour were in the epidemic and if his en-

> Serum Supplies "The witnesses Gray, Henry,

Readers' Letter

N.T. Farming

socialist policy bringing such radical changes at home I am surprised that for so long we're fighting against" should exist, apparently unnoticed, in the British New Territories.

state of farmers in the New farmers give at least HALF their rice crop as rent payment and even higher rates on land devoted to vegetable growing. (3) The land owners are gen-

ply of British Army clothing Col. Tokunaga testified that Japanese occupation, but they ernor-General about the welfare serum was available on the POWs were concerned. An- Colony for their own use. Wit- sures. other person in Col. Tokunaga's ness. Lt. Col. Crawford stated place could not have made a that he bought serum through better job of his role of Camp the camp guards from local same witness also suggested to the Accused to obtain serum

from Tokyo, it would appear that the witness knew that

"The considerable delay obtaining serum from Japanese Army sources can be attributed pases, the owners of the land only to the general attitude of with perhaps just a nominal the Japanese Government to | rental to be paid to the Hong ward POWs. Officials such as Kong Government, whilst the the Governor-General were re- Crown right would ensure that luctant to show concern in the if a farmer were lazy he could welfare of the POWs. It is clear to us all from the testimony

Accused, Saita Tokunaga, that their

The Prosecution In his closing address the

"The five Accused before the Camp Commandant in ad- you face anywhere from one to the New Territories. dition to his main duties. This ten charges. Of the eleven has been verified by reference charges contained in the Charge cure and the time is ripe so to articles of the POW Camp Sheet, the first five have to do let's have some action before Regulations and the Detailed. with the mistreatment of Bri- it's too late. tish and Canadian Prisoners of War in the various Branch Saito advised Col. Tokunaga of Camps and Hospitals of the

Hong Kong Prisoner of War "Of these charges the first heinous. contains every element found These elements are eight in

number consisting of "(a) Inadequate accommodation, sanitation, food and clothfirst draft of POWs embarked ing; (b) Failure to provide medical treatment, equipment Col. Tokunaga, assisted by medicines and harsh treatment the Accused, took steps to ease of sick POWs; (c) Beatings the deficiency in sanitation and ill-treatment; (d) Working and to provide for daily clean- parties sent on war work and ing of drains, opening of a dangerous projects; (e) Inbath-house, an increase of beds, humane working of POWs when destruction of insects within they were physically unfit; (f) the Camp. Many other measures | Compulsory signing of a parole;

> General ill-treatment. "Of these, because of their

or, at least, the evidence of "In 1944, Argyle Street was good will to effect betterment evacuated by the 500 officers will do much to palliate the there who were transferred to

erally money lenders and specu-lators. They have no hand in Sir, With The Labour Gov- the production of crops, and not content with drawing exorbitant rents very cleverly and mercilessly rack their tenants by price manipulation and flagrant example of "what speculation in the vegetable and grain markets, which thoy

themselves control. Constant submission to this What I have in mind is the pernicious system by farmers whose relatives have farmed Territories. I was profoundly the same land for twenty genshocked to discover the follow- erations, has made them accept ing deplorable facts of which their comparatively poverty few people, even officials, seem stricken conditions with comaware:-(1) That only a very placence or indifference, whilst small percentage of farmers the absentee landlerds subown the land they work. Over scribing nothing, sit back and 90% are tenants. (2) The tenant | greedily rake in fat rents. Is this socialism?

It is obvious that here" , we have a very fertile ground for the seeds of communism to germinate, just compare the situation with that in Russia among the peasantry before the revolution. Already in other parts of China communism has sprung out of similar conditions and there is no reason

should be above all that farmers of the land owners of the land; they should not be crushed by enormous rentals. This would mean resumption by the Government of all land not worked by the owner (with compensation) and redistribution among the present working tenants with preferably a Crown right over the land. The tenants would then be, for all practical purbe replaced by a more descrving worker.

Further improvement of farming methods and crop rotatun might also be encouraged by Government advice (as is at present being done.). and if such a redistribution of land materialised, larger areas of land might be brought cultivation instead of allowed to lie fallow as is customary under the old system in

Prevention is better than

JOHN WALDEN.

cause it would appear to have been unnecessary, is the more

Horrid Picture "This is not to belittle the

the other elements of those charges. Taken individually, any one will exhibit the symptoms of a by no means inconsiderable offence. En masse, they present a horrid picture of cruel and inhuman criminality,

"The Accused Tokunaga and Saito almost exclusively bear the burden of the first two elements. As far, as the first is concerned, the caus yests mainly on Tokunaga, but shared to some extent by Saito: Both these accused admit that the conditions; existed.

"What the Court may consider is the evidence respecting what steps were taken to ance at Tokunaga's exposition of his efforts. As, appears from his evidence, beyond inthings can be remedied Stanley Fort, he did nothing.

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American Admiral's Visit

Admiral Charles M Cooke Jnr., Commander U.S. Naval Forces Western Pacific, will arrive at Hong Kong on Friday in U.S.S. "Estes" (Captain W. H. Brereton, U.S.N.) with the cruiser lena" (Captain R.E. Blue and the des-U.S.N.) troyer "Ozbourn" (Commander B. A. U.S.N.) in company.

Also on board the "Estes" will be Rear-Admiral Walter F. Boone, Chief of Staff to Admiral Cooke, and Brigadier-General Omar T. Pfeiffer, U.S. Marine Corps and other members of the Admiral's staff.

The squadron will arrive at 8 a.m. and will fire a national salute of 21 guns on arrival. at. 10.30.

Queen's Pier at 11 a.m. to call ferred to Japan. on H.E. The Governor and will be met by a guard of honour from the 1st Battalian the Devonshire Regiment. The band of the West "Yorkshire Regiment will be in attendance.

Queen's Pier at 11.40 and refurn Admiral Cooke's call. Calls will also be exchanged during the day with the U.S.

Air Officer Commanding. On Friday evening, the Commander-in-Chief, British Paci, attacked by guerillas. fic Fleet will give a cocktail party on board II.M.S. 'Belfast" for officers of American squadron, and Adwill be entertained to dinner by his

A H.E. The Governor. will entertain parties of officers was to inspect the conditions and enlisted men to lunch on along the border as well as the Saurday and Monday, and 3rd Commado Brigade will entertain the U.S. Marines. Sightseeing trips, sporting events and other entertainments have Noma said that he proposed also been arranged.

will leave on Tuesday and conditions in the New Terri-U.S.S. "Helena" will remain at! Hong Kong until Friday, Febru- Staff agreed, The District Comary 21st.

Maria de la constanta de la co

tional Currency was checked and not only attempted to atyesterday as a check to the panic tack the station troops, but put a stop to selling pressure. also cut lines of communication. Opening at 34% cents for The innocent villagers also unfutures and 41% cents for spot denwent a lot of suffering as a (for CN\$1,000), the local rates result of the activities of these actually improved in the course guerillas and bandits. of the day, closing at 40 cents | The District Commander said and 52 cents respectively.

to \$309 at the close.

U.S. dollars were casier at cue, them enroute.

\$4.94 buyers and Sterling continued weak at \$15. Australian pounds were unchanged at such dangerous elements must token of his sympathy for them He admitted that in South

NOMA'S STORY OF THE SURRENDER OF H.K.

Hong Kong to escort the ar-

a Catholic Priest, Father Lee,

visited him-in Stanley Prison

Hespital and told him a strik-

ing story about the Carmelite

Sisters, These Carmelite Sis-

ters, like other Catholic Sis-

tere, always prayed piously to

he was told by Father Lee that

since the Carmelite Sisters had

heard that he had arrived at

Stanley Prison from Japan, they

every day to help him and that

the lightest possible. sentence

impressed by this unexpect-

why the Carmelite Sister pray-

ed to God every day for him.

The Holy Father then explain-

grateful for the truck-loads of

sions when, in the middle of

1943, prices on all commodities

were rising higher and higher

where they could obtain sup-

Much Appreciated

The Holy Father told him

might be passed.

such examples.

Speaking in English, Colonel Noma Kennosuke said in the course of his trial before No. 7 Wat Crimes Court yesterday that he had been told by a Father Lee that since hearing of his return to Hong Kong from Japan as an alleged War Criminal, the Carmelite Sisters, out of gratitude for foodstuffs which he sent them at a critical period in 1943, had been praying to God every day to help him.

Noma also related how two Britons whom he allowed to pass through the Japanese lines with a proposal to Sir Mark Young, the Governor, to cease fighting, returned with the news that Sir Mark, who was looking sad and worried, had rejected the proposals, although other high Government officers were in favour of

the cessation of hostilities. Answering further questions otherwise it would not be posby defence counsel. Noma said sible to eliminate such elements. that he always impressed upon The Chief of Staff gave orders his subordinates the necessity that the Chief of the Gendarfor making sincere and con- merie should execute the men forthwith. Noma said that he scientious reports.

In the beginning, members told the Chief of Staff that he of the public were afforded could not execute anyone withmeans of submitting their out trial. opinions, and wishes to him by . The Chief of Staff replied At 9.30, the Commander-in letter, the latter to be placed in that if the men were rescued mission of the Divisional Com-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, boxes specially provided for the on the way to Hong Kong, all will call on Admiral Cooke, and purpose. This facility was later efforts expended in bringing Admiral Cooke will return this withdrawn, but in October 1944. about their arrest, would be dark, he decided, on his own call on board H.M.S. "Belfast" he decided to re-instate it. Re- | wasted and that stern measures fore the necessary permission must be taken. Noma said he Admiral Cooke will land at could be obtained, he was trans- effered to send more men from

On one occasion an execution | rested persons and hand them was carried out by the Gen- over to the Judicial authorities, darnies on the orders of the but the Chief of Staff refused Chief of Staff without any trial to listen and said that special tween January and June 1942, maintain peace and order. the peace and order of the Noma said that he was order-H.E. The Governor will leave Colony was in a very bad state. ed to carry out the execution Mark Young that the resist- no refunds could be made. During February and March of of the five men and this was lance of the British Armed For- was fined \$50, or two weeks' hard that year, the situation" in the done. New Territories was at its When asked by his counsel as it seemed that the fighting warst and orders were issued if he could quote further should be over and further Consul General, the General to the District Commander to examples of how he observed resistance would cause unneces-Officer Commanding and the arrest unlawful elements. The his motto- "Honesty, Kindness New Territory Gendarmeries and Good Results," Noma said should cease. were always in danger of being he would refer to two more

Inspection Tour

March 1942, the Chief of Staff carried out a four of inspection miral Cooke and senior officers along the border. Noma and Adjutant accompanied the Chief of Staff, whose pur-Prominent Chinese citizens pone in carrying out the tour condition of the

After the Chief of Staff had inspected the Garrison Troops, that the District Commander be "U.S.S. "Estes" and "Ozbourn" permitted to make a report on tories, to which the Chief of mander then informed the Chief of Staff that the situation in the New Territories was extremely bad and that communist guerillas and bandits fre-The descent of Chinese Na- quently appeared in the area

that he had arrested five im-There was, however, a munder also mentioned that he further weakening in gold case would be handed over to which, after opening at \$314 a the Judicial authorities as soon . tael, fell to \$305, but improved as possible. The District Commander also mentoned that he Plastres opened at \$11.60 would need a large escort to per 100, the rate fluctuated take these five men to Hong between this figure and \$12.30, Kong, as he was afraid that an and eventually closed at \$12.15. attempt might be made to res-

Execution Order The Chief of Staff said that | ashamed that such a small | trial.

Reverting back to the Jap- fidence of his employers and anese language, Noma said that on Dec. 24, 1941, dismissed, were made by Mi when his Hendquarters were at North Point, two Britons by the Kowloon Godowns, appeara to see him. They had come from by Japanese soldiers.

to what they saw on their way from Repulse Bay, further resistance by the British would culy-cause further unnecessary losg of life. They told him that his employers. His Worship acthey wanted to go to Victoria City to interview the Governor, Sir Mark Young, and ask him to stop the fighting. They also technicality. You behaved in said that they had been in the Colony for more than 35 years and that they knew the Governor, with whom they had been dining several times.

Noma said that after hearing their explanations, he knew | was also acquitted. The \$2 seized that they were sincere in what by the Police was ordered to be they said. He knew it was returned to him. necessary to obtain the permander to permit these Britons through, but as it was getting, authority, to let them proceed on their mission. Nome said that if they failed him, would apologise to his Commander by killing himself.

Much Worried . The two Britons had promised to return by noon, the being held. Noma said that be- steps must be taken in order to next day and he was very much worried about the matter. He to the booking office, Shum said had asked them to tell Sir ces was very praiseworthy, but labour, as were three others. sary loss of life, hostilities

At noon on Dec. 25, the two Virginia H. Hollowell, Miss Carol Martin. Britons returned to the North Miss Wilms E, Winkler, Miss M. V. Speaking in English, Noma Point Headquarters as pro- Mestice, Miss Jazie Short, Messra, Tau One day towards the end of said that one day in July 1946, mised. Noma said that he reccived them with joy in his heart and asked them the result of their negotiations.

" According to these two men. the Governor said that as the British Forces were still able to continue their resistance, Holliman, Jr., N. W. Gatrell and Dr. K. God every day. Noma said that they would not stop fighting.

Noma said that he then asked them how the Governor looked and they told him that Sir Mark Young looked sad if he was found guilty, only Government were agreeable to Noma said that he then thanked Noma said that he was great- them for their great effort and sent them back to the place

MacGregor, Noma said that a man who did not supervise his ed that the Sisters were very subordinates deserved to be foodstuff and firewood which punished.

The sent to them on two occa-

When he came to Hong Kong, he had been a Gendarme Officer for 15 years and considered and they were perplexed as to himself to be capable of taking charge of the Hong Kong Gendarmerie. He was convinced that he had carried out his duties conscientiously.

The Hong Kong Gendarmerie also that his sympathy for the was understaffed and due to His Excellency the Governor Sisters was very much apprethis, the job was a most diffi- under his hand and the seal of ciated by them and that was cult one. Noma agreed that the the Colony has convened. why they prayed for him. shortage of staff made super- Marine Court to investigate the Name said he understood and vision easier. He also agreed casualty, which occured to the was very much impressed by that it was improper to torture River Steamer "Sai On" on the the genuine feelings of the anybody and that no person 4th February, 1947. Hely Sisters and felt rather should be punished without

be dealt with, immediately, was so greatly appreciated." East Asia, the Japanese spon-

Not Open Charge

A scathing condemnation the "reprehensible manner" which accused betrayed the conrecommendation that he should be Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

came in at 3.30 p.m. and asked ed before the Court charged with accepting a bribe of \$2, "contrary Repulse Bay Hotel accompanied to the rules of honesty and integrity", to permit Chung Yuk-tong They told him that according to enter the Kowioon Godown. without a permit on Tuesday.

Holding that as accused was not a Government servant and could not, therefore, he charged in Court but only dealt with by quitted Yau with the following comments: "You " are discharged on

very reprehensible manner as you knew full well that you had no right to allow the man to enter the premises. I can only recommend that you lose your job." Chung Yuk-tong, charged with offering a bribe to the defendant,

K.C.R. TICKET SCALPER FINED

two Third Class tickets for himand a friend who arrived too late to catch the train was tendered by Shum Lam, and rejected by His Worthip, when he appeared before Mr. Latimer yesterday charged with offering the two tickets for sale at the K.C.R. station at 7.20 alm, on Feb. 11. When asked by the Magistrate that he did but was informed that

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(Continued from Col. 4)

sored and encouraged had commenced to pray to God worried. They also said that Indian Independence. League. the other high officers of the The policy of the Japanese was to seek the allegiance of Inthe proposal to stop fighting. dians and to have them join the Independence Army where pos-

. Noma said that from Septemed story and interrupted im- where the British people were ber 1946, when his condition of patiently to ask Father Lee concentrated. He did this be- health improved, he began to cause of his sense of humanity. prepare for his defence and to Cross-examined by Major practise the answers he would give at his trial. Further pressed on this point, Noma agreed that he had been practising about six months before that

> Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

MARINE COURT

The "Sai On" Casualty

The court will consist of the following three members:-

> JAMES JOLLY, ESQ., CB.E., R.D. Master Mariner and

Marine Magistrate, President of the Court, Lieut.-Comdr. JAMES

FRANCIS REGINALD

CREWS, G.M., R.N. ARTHUR PITTENDRIGH, ESQ. Master Mariner.

The investigation will take place at the Harbour Office, and will commence at 10.00 a.m. on Friday the 14th February.

Any person who shows that he or she has an interest in the investigation has a right to appear and be heard, and any other person may appear and be heard by leave of the court. Cemetery after the 80th April,

Such persons should give their names and addresses to the court clerk. before the appointed day, when arrangements will be made to notify them of the time and date to attend so as to prevent inconvenience to them. venience to those wishing to be

J. JOLLY, President of the Marine Court. Harbour Office,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1947.

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style. One Black & Red Short Jacket, Gents smoking jacket. The excuse that he bought the

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R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary

Hongkong, 8th February, 1947.

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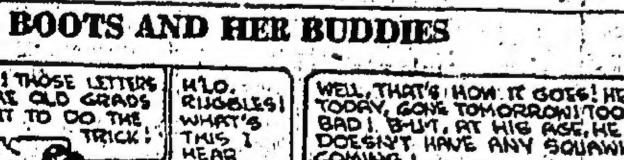
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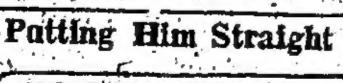










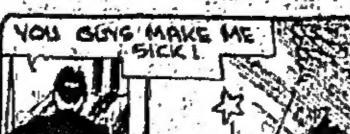






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INCOME TAX

It is not straining the truth to suggest that the "China Mail" revelation of Government's exist ing proposals for re-imposing In come Tax, or its equivalent caused a reaction not far removed from consternation in many quarters vesterday. Already there has been sufficient comment to indicate that a tremendous public outery-will follow official publis cation of the assessment scales unless in the meantime they un dergo important modification. W tion from the Unofficial Memhers of Council. Again and again. it has been contended that indirect taxation is best calculated, in a community such as Hong! Kong's, to work out equitably ind

its distribution, and without labouring well-known arguments plenty of seasons are available in fer de several sea-changes, from endorsement of that, viewpoint, nightie to under-slip, from slip to Chargement's first incursion, just scantle. Emerging at last, fragile before the Pacific War, into the indeed, but still fighting back, to phere of direct taxation, was suf- serve a brief spell on the brasfered rather than accepted freely siere front. My one nightie, split as a suitable local form of taxa- up each night and wriggled into tion. Acquiescence was determin- with infinite care. When it cracks ed in the spirit that as a special anew under the strain of turning war contribution, the weaknesses over I wear it a la chiacise with could be tolerated, the anomalies a fair amount of sangfroid. could be overlooked. A special must still serve. 👵 clause was, however, inserted into My one-to-wash- pyjama suit the Ordinance specifically limit; which congealed my blood ing its life, by which Government coming back, from the laundry tacitly admitted that opponents of the measure had a strong Concerning stockings I am wholly enough case to demand reassur-, stoical, wearing with only inward mens expects the public to accept

imposition in exceptional circum- | bags which masquerade under the stances. This Government, too, Label "Lisle Thread . . . Fully may contend that the budget fashioned." All this have I ensituation is desperate, requiring dured. But corsets! Dear, dear Sir desperate remedies. If Governthat as a guiding principle, it public also insists that the pro- broken. With my tortured innards by two inches. Just try it on." double may warn him how to blem be faced in a sense of realism. Government and its financial ad- anguish at once physical and visers must be well aware that the greatest weight of the burden one corset that knows its onlens now," she said. "They balloon Nor did it! of Income Tax will fall upon a and will give me support in all out below the nipped-in-waist." relatively small section of the emergenties. . , a corset that is a community. They must be aware, corset . . . and I will believe that particularly, that included in this Labour can rule. . . section in very substantial numbers are those individuals who have been hardest hit by the war and its aftermath. The very reasons which are adduced ously increased revenue which the saddest results. Government insists that it must have, explain why, under present- and to the outward eye to be all at hooks and things and gouging day conditions in the Colony, the that a good corset should be, bits from my waist. I wondered predicted assessment scales would But it became obvious, on wear- where the displaced flesh would be iniquitous, as causing serious ing the garment that it had been go to. hardship and as a discriminatory Stylites. Eternally erect upon his !"It certainly does give you sometax. Nothing strikes the critic as pillar of redemption, he could thing." more unreasonable than the basing thave wern that corset with imof the assessment scale, insofar as punity, and looked the whole Picasso-like result. I felt that the it concerns what is regarded as world in the face. Not I, nor any corset gave me the somewhat tavable income, upon 1941 levels, other reasonably shaped Woman, monstrous beauty of the hindas though the Government were. So long as I remained seated, quarters of an elephant. But not blithely ignorant of economic I found the corset sustained its wishing to hurt the young creatonditions in Hong Kong in 1047 deception, but as soon as I got up, ture's feelings—and being nearly conditions in Hong Kong in 1947. I the whole thing changed. Till breathless as well—I mumured As, though the cost of living in then I had; been in command, that I thought it was a trifle flamdices had never been seen by them, Now the cerset revepted itself as boyant. The girl threw me as though they were unacquaint- acutely subversive. It refused to twenty-blow look, ed with the housing situation, as rise with me, and insisted on though austerity was not known maintaining a sitting, posture,-For to be already the rule for hun- the remainder of the day it stay- acquired a utility belt of a simi- Consider my case as that of a wodreds who lived in relative comfort on far less income prior to line more than slightly indecent in moved the suspender-knobs, rethe war. The amount of \$5,000 its misplaced emphasis. allowed free of tax for a married couple is not, in actual fact,] enough to pay the cost of a room without food in a hotel, where so pectability. But worse was many couples are unfortunately come. Trouble developed on the meet the difference and to meet food bills alone, at a minimum of some twenty minutes. The offmeet only the very barest neces going to greated in various dark ver." sities, up to 121/2 per cent. These corners to execute running, reare hard cases, but there are so pairs.

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A Woman's Plea: "Give Me Corsets"

her foundations colours Woman's the attic." whole existence. Well-controlled, they suffuse and radiate a happiness that becomes spiritual. Robbed of proper support, Woman speedily develops all the ills that flesh is heir to. What more, Woman ceases to be the respectable shape demanded by

current Occidental convention. Take me now. My predicament is typical of many thousands. I the situation is not to spread be yond control, a corset must be found—a real corset, and not areless contraptions invented by Sir Stafford Cripps. For a man who stakes his political existence

By ROSEMARY WINCHESTER IN "THE COURIER"

in control, his failure in control ling the shape of Woman shall be greatly surprised, too, if fidence in his, general theories, breeze, the presentation of legislation Far be it from me to grumble at lin short, a respectable woembedying the predicted scales the restrictions which that gentle- man's hips are forever unobtrudoes not encounter solid opposi- man has seen tit to impose on sive. I took a course of spinach Woman's ceaseless efforts to and set out again on a corsetclothe her nakedness in beauty, hunt, Sorrawfully, I was resigned I have co-sperated with him in to parting with yet another every reasonable fashion.

· These Hard Times My suit has been pressed interminably and finally turned, a lew, of the inadequacies which My wordlies have been unravelled caused me so much torture in its and resknit, my undies have suf-

i some weeks since minus one leg. must continue on the front line. ance that it was an exceptional lamentations the coarse jelly Stafford, will your please hear me

The Plea Of Anguish

My resistance movement ticd into a thousand knots by an mental, I utter my despairing cry: : Give me corsets!!! Give me just |

kind do exist. One may expend of hardihood. This belt challengup to nineteen shillings and ten- ed me. I followed into a filting pence on one of these pseudo- room, undressed and tried on the corsets, these ersatz garments so belt, absorbing encouragement in closely resembling real corsets the while. support of the case for the enorm- what I was myself deceived-with

The corset I purchased appear-

ed that way, conferring on my lar design to my-last, but one man hurt in her tenderest susceptill-now slim silhcuctle an out- guaranteed nel to sit out. I re- tibilities. Remember a woman's

So was the first blow struck at my hitherto unchallenged res-

Misplaced Emphasis:

eidents occurred at intervals of

less iptions, that it surely scarcely effice stairs the whole four tor interpreting the work of the CB, himself was once asked swindling Jewish families. concerted action, striking as of the contention that Government to walk to a refuge with my Our position is that Shakespeare sold. "Yes . . If you can tell porter was sent to a special ser- nounce it," said the Italian, "but would do well to pause and re- knees firmly glued together, my was a Ceylonese, and the job of tree my name. She could not vice at a cathedral. A silver I confed it from your portman consider. There would still be stockings descended with a rush interpreting him is best done by So he wrote in the book: "To collection at the door had been teau." hardship in many cases if the 1941 to my ankles. Meanwhile, the his own countrymen . . . What Eve . . From Adam . . . and announced and he had a halfallowances were doubled, and the side hooks, annoyed presumably brilliant sub-editing which rerates of taxation halved. Govern- at being twisted cut of position, duced the tresome. Shakesment, it seems to us, is in too bit deeply into my internal re- pearcon rhetoric, to a bare is being sought by the New York ence won. To the disgust of a clerk with "Good morning

much. If taxation on this scale is I took. roper, thing to do is to revise people whom I met, and flushing Cricketer C. B. Fry tells this four-dollar increase. In their to a feeling of horror when he is paid on Wednesday and broke hetly at the frank and undress story about Lord's autograph allowance. He tenders a five- suddenly realised that he had on Friday."

For lack of good corsets the ling stares of those not so nice. very foundations of Woman. The same evening I quickly inphysical and moral, are tottering | terred the offending cerset in the to disaster. Now the condition of bottom of a deep cabin-trunk in

Back To Nature

"This," I told myself fimly, "is the end. To-morrow I revert to Nature, and sally forth uncorseted and unstockinged to face the world. No more corsets. No! Not for Cripps and all his controllers, for Cadwallador and all

But I had forgotten that,

though one may revert to Nature. ne can never recapture the outine of one's salad days, when one's circumference was slim. While I claim no place beside that fair Jasmin whose hips were as water melons in the season of water-melins, I must, in company with many other Englishwoman, admit to a fair amount of middle-aged spread. Before that first day was over it had been overwhelmingly borne in upon me that that which I had must not, is in fact simply could not, be allamentable and gives no con- lowed to flutter freely in the

> nincteen shillings and tenpence, but hopeful of finding a slightly better model, shorn of at least

> > The Slowing Hip

Sir Stafford and his acolytes had recently declared the end of the long trail of short supply to be in sight. There might be something new in corsets. There was. And the girl in the shop-she had an aura of dignified superiority, and positively no hips-preduced t with pride. The swan-song of a corset designer gone broody, it was about six inches deep, and twenty six inches in circumference—a mere soupcon

Under my hopeful gaze, the girl fixed it round her own waist. There it nestled like a pink Sam | either of the other two suits; Browne. It avoided any contact are likely to get bumped off. with the hips or other important parts. I rather doubted its ability | the long suit not selected as to remould my figure even one trump. And another thing degree nearer to the heart's think about, if you pinder the desire. A corset fantasia, in fact, i doubling of a slam, is that you

corset?" I asked "For wearing with the new i trick or so, but lose plenty by nipped-in-waists," said the 'girl i it if the declarer makes his brightly. "It reduces "your waist; contract. . Furthermore, your I said that I required some, play, thing to control the hips. Control, control, I was all for control. "The hips are worn flowing

It gave Her Something Well, I am a woman who loves

I do not deny that corsets of a strange excitements and deeds "It makes the waist two inches

smaller," the girl reiterated between pants and heaves, pulling

"There!" she gasped in triumph.

We stood back to survey the ture's feelings-and being nearly

A Temporary Peace After a battle of wills.

farthings.

befall me again, I was confident, very foundations,



By Dick Turner

Hoskins, you hook up the hose; Rafferty, take the ladder, and Tompkins, take a batch of tickets to our ball and see how many you can sell among the crowd!"

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> peace below that diaphragm: the avail, which is the way it turninnards registered a sweet, sur- ed out. And cf course his prised content. All went well, the nice-appearing, secondary club corset behaving with complete docility, rising when I arose, and seeming to have no ill-will towards me. So that when disaster overtook me at last-it was at a dinner for the further promotion of Anglo-American relations—the blow fell on an entirely unpre-

And Final Catastrophe

It was as we seated ourselves for dinner that the worst happened. As the sound of shuffling chairs was · followed by a moment's silence preceding babble of cheery transatlantic talk, it was rent by a shameful sound. This snake-in-the grass corset had chosen this moment of all moments to split from base up. It new hung suspended from my waist by a mere thread. So far, I have confessed with

appailing candour, but about the further 'events of that evening my lips are forever scaled. I will Stafford for control: Give me playing plan. correts! Please, kind Sir Stafford. urge towards respectability. Let placing them with linen-covered us have action, immediate action, en the corset front. The merale of A similar fale could not now the housewife is cracking at the

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(Dealer: South, Both sides

North 3D --

self after he took one trick forward to command these with the diamond K and then | Territorial battalians, including had his A ruffed. Seeing that I more than 100 lieutenant comdoubleton in the dummy's mands in Northern Command, spaces, he was reasonably sure and we are only short of a his four good-looking cards in commander for one unit." For two days, in fact, there was that suit would prove of no honours proved worthless as

> South scored his spade tops, drawn up and the money had ruffed a spade with dummy's been voted. heart 8, returned to his own hand with a club and ruffed a second spade with the heart A. That, of course, set up his fifth spade. So he had nothing more to do but lead a trump to his cwn hand and by down the rest of the tricks, with the announcement "pulling trumps

West could not soundly have expected to have any chance whatsoever of setting that contract, bid as it was, more than bringing up to the modern scale one trick. His double would have given him only an extra you would not put a dog, much 100 points if that had occur- less a soldier. We have started red. As it was, the double to build 200 new married quargave-South an extra 120 for ters, which are part of our altricks, plus 50 for contract, and location from the Ministry. only add a renewed plea to Sir might have helped South in his

Tomorrow's Question

Under what circumstances should you overtake your parts ner's winning high card lead with a higher henour?

sence of other accommodation. To volt was scattered: Isolated in- Shakespeare, ItSeams, Wasa Ceylonese

ing that ham English actors they've git no cash. I'll give many of them, of all kinds and But, alas, as I descended the should be restrained . . from you alxpence for your auto." about him. He specialises in man they have the brass to for his autograph by a young

James Grant Anderson, the hunters. About 40 small boys dollar bill and asks for change So per day each, requires a fur local almost invariably by the ther \$5,000. Government would near right. I coped with their mile tour for ENS.A., clipped "Hook, it. I'm busy." They asks for a glass of water, and native courier who accompanied tax this further \$5,000 needed to recent ricitles as the need arose, this from the "Ceylon Obser- hoked it except one smaller while the victim is out of the him to enter his name in accordance to the purse-and any dance with the local police re-"Rannsinghee's 'Hamlet' khow- eaid: "I told you to scoot." ed us how right we were in nrg- " "Yes," said the boy, " but disappears,

necessary to carry through the Colony's budget policy, then the tity averted looks of the nice

other valuables he may find and guiations. Later in the evening

There have been 35 complaints complied with his orders.

crown, and a halfpenny to last, and went to bed, but next muruntil payday. Conscience and ning when he come downstairs The meanest man in the world prudence waged war, and prud- he was greeted by the desk much of a hurry, bidding for too flons with every agentsed step minimum and also helped to police. This man, who he choirby helding the plate he Signor Warranted Solid Leather. clear the obscurities of the play ! -- n posing as a Department of | placed his halfpenny, upon the

QUITE HAPPY

'The Army was nationalised before the esal mines and we are carrying on quite happily in spite of nationalisation". said Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christien when discussing recent , hanges in the British Army recen'ly at York.

General Christism, former G.O.C.-in-Chief, Northern Command, was speaking at a farewell luncheon party before leaving to take up his appointment f G.O.C.-in-Chief, Scottish

oramand. He added :- "This hurdle has been got over; those few who left they did not want to serve n the new Army have gone a something else, and the Army as now gone forward on new mes'T

The Problem Of Recruits

The Army has had a difficult time in recruiting, he pointed out, but it was agreed that we must have a regular Army to earry out commitments in arder that any period of conscription could be kept to reasonable limits or perhaps abolished altogether. Northern Command got the "recruits-but only on

"The great majority of them were vetoed, quite rightly, by the Ministry of Labour and many were deferred and deferred until it made their hearts sick and they did not want to join the Army after all," he explained; "But, we shall get over our froub es."

The Terriers He went on: "We are now restoring the Territorial Army more or less on a new basis, and it will form, as it always should do, our basic line of defence. We shall have our small Regular Army to meet our commitments sproad and this cadre of the T.A. on which to build if anyone wants to disturb the peace again.

All the first line Territorial units are being resurrected. York will be the headquarters. of the Armoured Brigade and I hope that the Yorkshire regiments will lead the way. I am glad and proud to say that we have asked for the names West could have kicked him- of officers prepared to come

> Shortages Delay Improvements :-

Sir Philip said the carrying out of material improvements for the soldier was only held up by the shortage of materials After rulling the second trick, and labour. The plans had been

"We have done a great deal in this Command to get back for soldiers the married quarters, which I was horrified to find were being used for other purposes. So far we have got back 300 to 400 married quarters that had been misappropriated in the Command and we have put soldiers and their

families into them. "We have before us a big programme of repairing and married quarters into which

"In the barracks rooms now you will not see the old barrack forms; they have been replaced by comfortable chairs. When we shall get the fabries for curtains I do not know. "but they are all in the scheme and it is a long term policy."

left his hat in the cathedral and would have to go back. . The boy was still in the door-

An American official travelling he asked the servant if he had

"Yes, sire," was the reply. "Well, Signor, I can't pro-

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London, Feb. 11.
"Secretary of War Frederick Bellenger today rejected the Opposition suggestion that Britain might use former member of General Wladislaw Anders' Polish Second Corps as a foreign legion in, the British Zone of Germany, to permit the demobilisation of more of Britain's occupa-

tion troops. Francis Nocl-Baker (Labour) said 58,000 Polish roldiers were still in uniform in Britain but Bellenger reported that they would be discharged from the Polish Resettlement Carps as rapidly as they could be absorbed into civilian life. United

Charge Of Murder

London, Feb. 11. Mr. Justice Atkinson, at the Old Bailey today, adjourned the trial the soldier charged with the murder of a Jamaican in the Royal Air

The jury asked to hear a wit-iess although both the prosecu-ion and the defence said they did not require him. The witness was traced to a London hospital and the judge, in adjourning the 'rial until tomorrow, said that' he agreed with the jury and felt Reland Westbrook (27), South

Vales Borderers, of Maidenhead. He was charged with the murder f Aloysius Abbott, a Jamaican in the Reyal Air Force, who died from bullet wrunds received outside sub-committees on which

ollowing a disturbance in the afe Westbrook fired several hots and Abbett, who was standng in the entrance, was fatally Later, when Westbrook was lively discussion tenight. uestioned, it was alleged that

e ran away and was chased by police. Police Constable lindle received an injury after shot had been fired as a result which he had to be removed a hospita1 .- Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 11. President Truman has nominated . Mr. Josiah Marvel United i States Ambassador to Denmark. dr. Marvel is at present Amerian Minister in Copenhagen and 's promotion follows last week's reision to raise the respective orations to the rank of embassy. -Reuter.

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This question has so far been one of the main points at issue between the Russians and the other three of the Big Four delegations in planning for the preparation of the German

had not yet crystallised the they would speak on behalf of form which the widening the German people. should take but he hoped to submit a supplementary proprentorandum in the next day er two. There would be particular reference to the Standing Committee at the forthcoming Council of Foreign Ministers in Mosecw for consultation and information of other Allied Governments.

The British delegate. ' Sir William Strang who presided. reporting on the progress of the deputies' work, said he was very doubtful , whether they would scomplete their work time go far as the question of procedure is concerned.

The other main business of the deputies tonight was the discussion of the United States memorandum on procedure, which was submitted by Mr. Robert Murphy. This hat the witness should be heard. proposed that at the fresh The accused was Frederick meeting of the deputies to take place within four weeks of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Mescow, fear standing subcommittees and about a dozen cafe in New Cavendish Street, | smaller Allies would be represented, should be set up to join The prosecution alleged that in the work of the deputies.

Novel Proposal

The United States memorandura also contained a novel proposal which was subject to This was that "competent

German authorities and perts" and also, in the absence of a Central German Government, the leaders of the approved democratic parties, union officials and officials State or . Provincial Government, should be invited to submit their views to the deputies

at committee level. The French representative said he considered rosal premature.

"M. Gusev asked in what capa-

city the German representa-

HITLER'S TRAIN

Hamburg, Feb. 11.
The former United States President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, left Hamburg for Stuttgart today in a train that was once personally owned by Hitler, but which is now painted battleship-gray and neatly lettered; "U.S. Army." -United Press.

portion of the German popula-

The rest of the discussion on the United States memorandum was mainly concerned with the proposed system of committees. In the end a French com-He said the Soviet delegation tives would appear and whether promise suggestion which came very close to the Soviet's view was adopted by the deputies. The views of the Allied Gov-Mr. Murphy said that in the ernments, it was agreed, were United States and Soviet zones to be listed in alphabetical orof Germany there were duly der, but were to be summarised ejected officials who could be briefly and direct quotations said to represent a good pro- were to be avoided .- Reuter.

SIZZLING SESSION. UNHEATED LONDON

London, Feb. 11. Plain-spoken General Mark Clark today bluntly informed Sovlet Deputy Foreign Minister Feodor Gusev that the United States would not agree to any clause in the proposed Austrian peace treaty which would give the Soviet Union, or any other nation, excuse to interfere in Austria's internal affairs.

a sizzling session at unheated Lancaster House, Gen. Clark lectured Gusev on American principles concerning freedom of speech and press and the usually smiling Gusev also lost his temper.

shooting at each other," one playing German music or the of Gen. Clark's sides said.

attempted to insert a clause of the Control Council bonning "pan-Germanic paganda of any nature" into with Germany.

Gusey, while insisting the propaganda, "whether aimed at with the United States agreean anschinss or not," said he ling to the French and British resented Gen-Clark's inference proposals which provided for terfere in Austria's - internal activities. The deputies

he only knew what he had seen during his 18 months as member of the Allied Control Couneil in Vienna.

American sources here said the Russians had used an early Council ruling against pan-Germanie propaganda in a repeated effort to suppress news papers which "made any refer-ence to Germany which was cussion with the Danish deleganot dérogatory."

No Operas?

"We stopped just short of to include speaking German,

presentation of German operas. The row started when Gusev | They said the Soviet member pro- attempted to penalise a newspaper for an article the section forbidding Austria stated "Austria retains some ever again to seek an anschluss of Germany's best cultural heri-

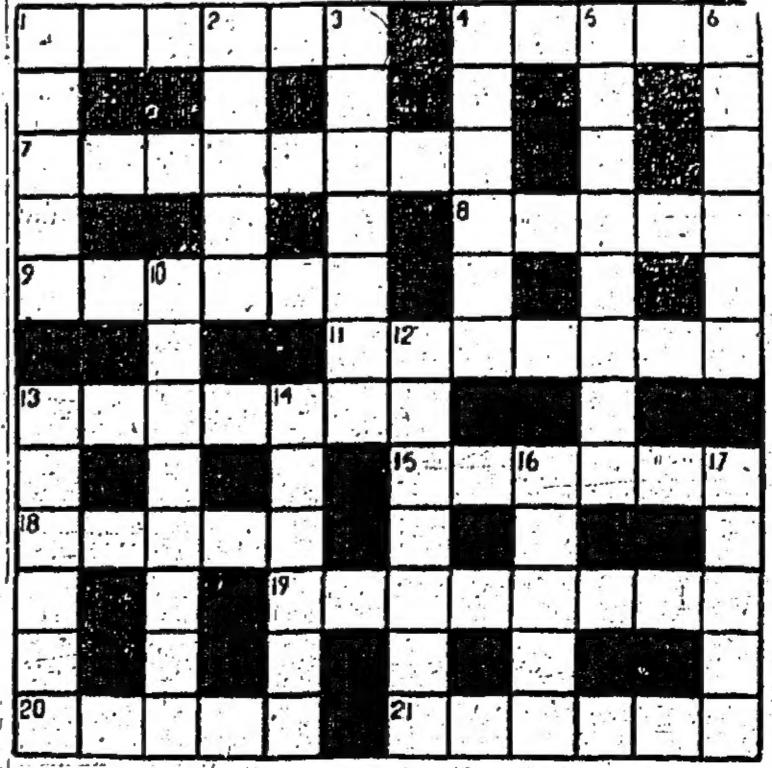
Prohibitism of the anschluss. treaty must ban pan-Germanie was agreed upon in principle. that Soviet Russia would in- the exclusion of pan-Germanic agreed on the human rights Gen, Clark snapped back that | clause.-United Press.

NO DOUBLE TAXATION

Washington, Feb. 11.
The U.S. State Department announced today that the Ameriean-Danish convention for avoid-

"The convention will be submitted by the negotiators to their Sources close to Gen. Clark tual signing of the convention tation of the proposed clause to be satisfactory," the State Demight conceivably go so far as partment announced .- Reuter.

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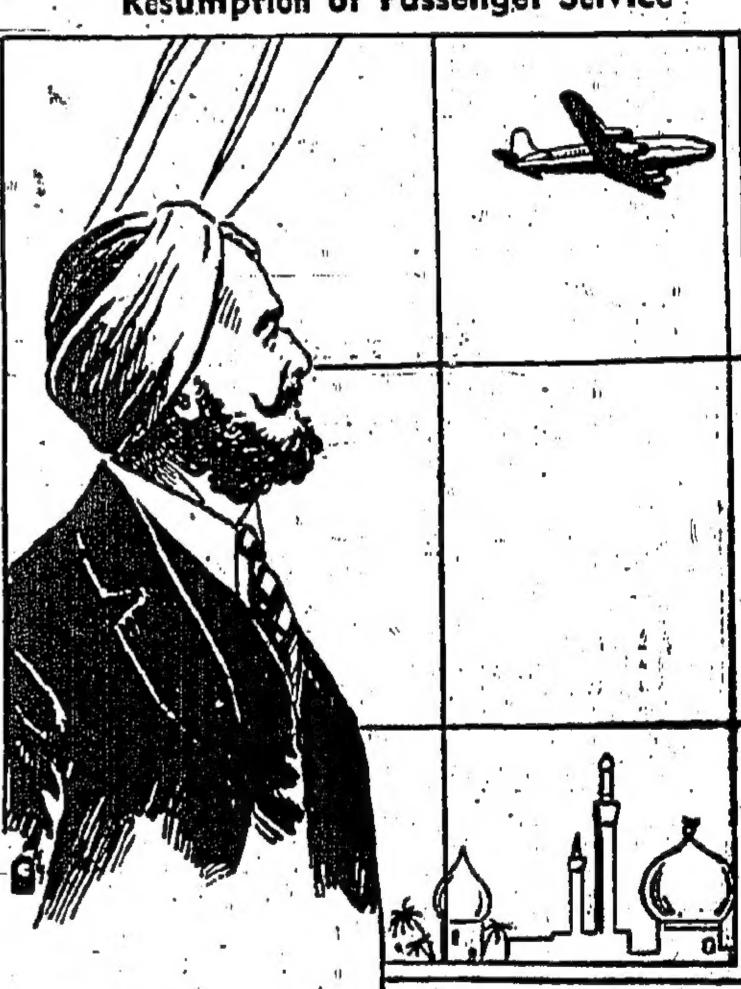
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The law prohibits German participation in international and domestic cartel arrangements, forbids the combination of interests in restraint of trade, and orders the investigation of all enterprises employing more than. 10,000 workers as "prima facie" excessive concentrations of economic power.

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Under the British law exemp- 10 years. The law comes into tion is granted to German rail immediate effect. ways. Relchspost and public A Control Commission officer utilities in the cone-subject to said: "We want to educate the submission to . the Military Germans that these combines Government of reports and in- which were used for war are formation—as well as enter- anti-democratic."—Reuter. prises already taken under the Military Government control.

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p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.

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Amoy 2 p.m.

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to come to this country this year.

London, Feb. 11. Generalissimo Stalin was elected ununimously in all districts where its stood as candidate for election to the Supreme Soviet Republics of the Soviet Union on Sunday, Moreow Radio reported today. -Reuter.

Southampton Washington, Feb. 11. The atttorneys for the former stockholders of the Ameri- baggage from Waterloo President Lines told the Station, London, where Supreme Court today that they "it was like a bear garwere entitled to their "day in court" to prove their ownership of stock now in the hands of the United States Maritime Commission.

A Justice Department atlurney said the 'stockholders' the people to come here," suit to regain control of the said. "When they get here the lines was a suit against the first thing they are told is to re-government. He said the Gov- gusts me. That sort of thing has grument was claiming "sover- got to be stopped. I am not going eign immunity" and that the to try to invite people to come Federal Courts had no right to to this country if they are going hear the suit.

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During the war, the Presi-International Harvester 61, International dent Line prospered and the Paper 50 %, International Tel & Tel 1714, | debts were met.-United Press.

London, Feb. 12. Sunday movies-still forbidden in hundreds of communities-drew the tacite approval of the Christian Film Council recently, but the couneil recommended that films the Sabbath be "of high moral tone."

The council, a nation-wide adligion film reviewing, group, gaid in its report:-

"We may regret the that the cinema attracts, milliens on Sunday, while the churches are filled only with hur.dreds of thousands ... but we do believe that many films which have high moral should have a place on the Sunday screens in preference the ordinary run of fare."-Associated Press.

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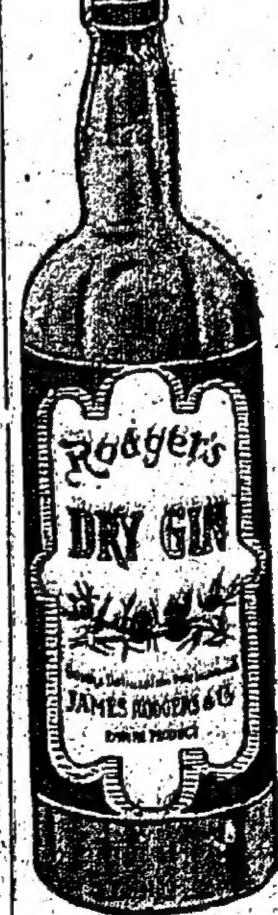
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The keynote of the conference was set by Sir Joseph Maclay, President of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping, who, in his welcoming address, pointed to the "many problems which lie before us.

"The outlook of many nations Delegates attended the opening mercial economy.

difficult for private enterprise. "Distribution of world tennage has altered considerably and it is interesting to note that, although the total world tennage larger than before the war, the total effective tonnage for trading puposes is no greater

"We business men must" use cur united influence to prevent the flag of discrimination and to secure the removal of trade bar-

"Individual Enterprise" "None of us can challenge considerable amount of control. but we must insist that individual enterprise and initiative be encouraged; maintained and stimulated."

The International Shipping Conference was established in Switzerland 1 to p. 1 to D. Swedyn 1921 and met last in 1928, al- 1 to p. 1 to D. Paris 404 cents. 40° bents. though a committee met ten Holland I cent, I cent. years later. It has confined itself a Bank of England charing rates; Madto discussions of technical mat- | rid 44.00, Italy TL25 .ters relating to shipping.

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE?

Washington, Feb. 12. The National Coal Association warned today that a "new noft coul strike is "inevitable" by July 1, unless John Lewis agrees to give up the miners welfare fund or Congress passes remedial legislation.-Associated Preus.

towards commercial matters has of the three-day conference from conference will review functions changed and the war has made, Australia. Belgium, Denmark, exercised in pre-war years; in- and industrials bearing the brunt of the position more complex," he Canada, Finland, Greece, Holland, cluding safety of life at sea, said, "Governments and interna- India, New Zealand, Norway, wireless, lead line, tonnage, tional organizations are playing Spain, Sweden, the United King- measurements, and will consider a larger part in the world's com- dom and the United: States. procedure which should be fol-France, although invited, sent lowed in the light of postwar France has decided to nationalize will provide a medium for gen-"The Press.

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London Stock Exchange

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Moreover, selling pressure was today mure widespread. On the two days, loss in industrial shares is only about four per cent and in Government securities much less than one per cent but since January 17, on the eve of the Government's White Paper, showing that the position in Britain is extremely serious," loss in indestrials is simost ten per cent which a sharp fall for London. The last day of account witnessed another depressing ecasion with British Government stocks selling pressure, which was described as more pronounced than, yesterday. With virtually no recovery before the closeonce ugain prices finished around the lowest of the day.

liardly any industrial section escaped "More controls are making it only an observer, because circumstances and conditions and selling pressure which on an unwilling market atentily depressed prices which eral exchange of yiews."-United were still wider than normally. Oils came on offer and lost ground but tens and menter remainel steady. Home rails were unchanged and although some irregularity developed in South American rails before the end of the day, further sains were revorded on balance. Developing South African gold shares failed to live up to their earlier promise, with end of account ndjustments and Rand labour trouble restricting business. Coppers lost ground

97,375, 37,625, Singapore 2/4-1/16, 2/4-1/. and diamonds were dull. Hongkong 12-15/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines Consols, 2141, 1945/75 9714. Conver-8.10, 8:15, Rangoon 1/6-15/16, 1/6-1/16; nion Loan, 31405, 11514, War Loan, 3 % % . 108-3/16 New War Loan, 8%. Special A/C rates: Lims 26.10, 26.16, 109 4. Victory Bonds, 454, 122%, Savings Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.025. Bonds, 5%, 1955/65 197%, Savings 191.360, Turkey 1128.40, 1139.68, Uruguny Bonds, 3%, 1060,70 108%, Savinge Bends, 37, 1065/75 10034, German Loan, Central American A/C rates: Mexico 7%. (Dawes) 13, Japanese Bonds, 6%, 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, 7.08.—Reuter. 1907 30%; Canton-Kowloon, Railway 21 4. Tientain Polcow Railway, 5%, 25 14. Lung-Tsing U. Hal Rly, 57, 1913 2214. Rearg, Lozz, 5%, 1913 (London Baue) 41 %. Crisp Loan, 5%, 1911 41 %. Hukunng Railway, 50%, 1011 27, Houan Railway, 5%, 1905 27%, Shanghal-Nanking Railway, 50%, 2514, Mercantile Bank of India "A" 2314, Chartered Bank of India. "A" 23 16. Chartered Bank of L. American A/C Sterling 4.0254, 4.02-A. & C. 12-1/16, H.K. & Shanghal Bank-18/16. American A/C Sterling 3 Months ing Corporation 90 14; Lydenburg Etates 4.02%, 4.02%, On Sweden 27.814, 135/-, South Africa Townships 29/1. 27.83 14. France 88: 8414. Switzerland Selection Trust 46/8. South Africa Tor-(Official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) banites 11/9, Canadian Pacific 1874. 26.30, 27.65, Spain 8.29, Portugal 4.045, Mexican Eagler 14/7.—Reuter.

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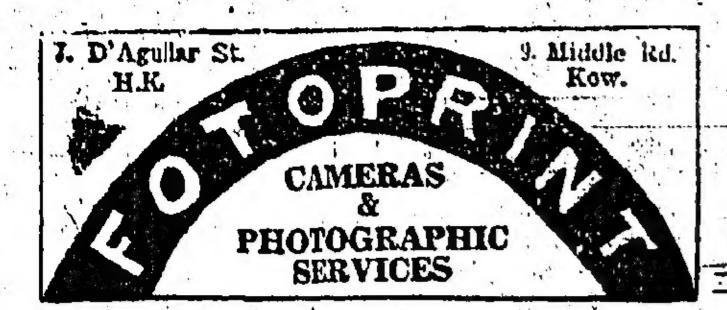
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uests mentioned in his

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for the general relief of poor Jew-

ish nationals in Asia and Europe

in Brief

Mr. Herbert Hoover, former

President of the United States

aurived by train from Stuttgar!

ioliny and began a series of con-

The Ministry of Transporta-

announced today

Danube railway bridges are in

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. Reboken, N.J., Feb. 12.

thip "Beljeanne" tomorrow

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part of a shipment of 100 to be

made under the UNRRA pro-

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Rule 31. of the Hong Kong

The case in which Li Sang is

charged with murder was ad-

was due to appear for trial before

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams yes-

terday. The case was adjourned

at the request of the Crown

Counsel Mr. A. Lonsdale.

by causing iron girders

manager of Wing Yee Woo,

Sainsbury yesterday on a suni-

mons. He agreed to pay for the

The forthcoming marriage of

Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, shipping

assistant, Hong Kong University,

and Miss Jean Mille Marynard,

en route to Hong Kong from

Canada, by m/v. "Roseville," it

Representatives , of several

Chinese shops appeared before

cach fined \$20.

broken. there. Chau

actor, best known for his char

acterisation of "Charlie Chan.

died here today of cancer.

was 72.—Reuter.

Extraordinary.

Hollywood, Feb. 12.

shipment to China. They

ferences with Austrian

situation.-United Press.

be loaded aboard

Vienna, Feb. 12.

Vienna, Feb. 12.

in Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong Government and many charitable institutions, particularly the needy Jewish nationals in Asia and Europe, will greatly benefit Kecord from estates in Hong Kong, Shanghai and other cities left by the late Joseph Edgar Opium Hau Joseph, bill and exchange broker, who died at the age of 64 on April 16, 1946, in the French Hospital, Causeway Bay. He left local estate alone totalling more than \$2,500,000.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai | Continuing, his will said: tate since the liberation. Mr. Leah" Synagogne in Hong Kong day. J.A.D. Morrison, chief accountant to be invested and designated the of the Bank made the application. J. E. Joseph Fund of Hong Kong In his last will dated July 27, for the purpose of utilising one-1939, Mr.-Joseph wrote: "I desire! Kong which is one of the most the poor needy Jewish community important outposts of the British Empire, the real Home of liberty. justice and religious toleration. "I declare that the mramount codicil, is the disposal of my estate to the greatest advantage for the benefit of several charitable institutions and objects in which I have been interested for many years, particularly for the relief

Hong ' Kong.' Gift To Govt

of the poverty amongst Jews in

divers places and f, r the advance-

ment of the welfare of my Chin-

ese, and British (non-Chinese

fellow subjects in the Colony

Mr. Joseph made in his will certain bequests to his brother. Felix Alexander Joseph, and sister, Mr. Juliet Florence Taledano and the families.

According to his will, "The property known as Rural Building Lot 79, including the land and building situated at the Peat (which is held by me on a Government lease). I hereby devis: as a free gift to the British. Gov. ernment of Hong Kong to be utilised for such charitable purposes as they shall think fit with the power of the said Government at such time and in such manner as they shall think fit to sell the

"And if the said property shall be sold by the said Government then it is my wish that the ne proceeds" of such sale should be devoted, if practicable, towards developing, extending and on making additions to the demons tration farm and other equipmen of the New Territories Agricul tural Association of Hoter Kong has recently commenced its operations at Fanling, and for the purpose of expenditure or buildings and plants to be erected thereon, and in particular for set ting up in connection therewith if prasible or otherwise a Horticul tural establishment for facilitating research in the study of edible vegetable and cereal plants, frui trees indigenous to South China and for the improvement of such

plants and trees. Standard Of Living

"In my belief a Horticultura" establishment so conducted will enable the Chinese," whose livelihood depends essentially upon the development of agriculture and farming to learn to raise their tandard of living and will at the some time serve to enhance the prestige of the British Government of Hong Kong."

Mr. Joseph made the provision that if he sold this priperty in his life time, he would be meath journed till February Sessions as a sum of \$150,000 to the said Asthe accused has been transferred roclation. to hespitul for observation.

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0.30 p.m. Jondon . liclay: "The Jax 10.00 p.m. Y Barith Programme with Mr. Sainsbury yesterday on summons for failing to affix revenue

Tito Sthips (Tenor), 10.25; p.m .- Drahmer Symphony No. 5 in P Majer, Op. 90 Willen Mengelburg & Concertgehow Occhestra. 11.00 p.m .- Close Down:

For falling to report a case of Printed and nublished for the small pox. Lam Tak-nam, a proprietors. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, by WALTER JAMES REATES, Windsor House, bury at Central yesterday. Hong Kong

post-war

Mail, an official spokesman of the Import and Export Office revealed that the Export seized the bride could walk down the was but the balance of a "cor. alsle to traditional organ music signment," as part of it was instead of to a piano as had been found by preventive officers in

opium on his ship, the Master glinipse of the bride and her a drawn game. the "Renfrew" "instituted famous father. a search of the vessel on the way to Hong Kong. Hidden in lustily amid shouts of "Hello

No. 5 Hold 328 lb. were found. The Hong Kong Revenue De- Prime ventive officers when they boarded the steamer as she was entering Hong Kong harbour. A thorough search of the ship the march to the altar. was made by the R.Os., and ancoal the searchers discovered a crgan, further 7 lb. of opium at the bottom of the pile.

No arrests have been made

American officials on the food "Surprise

report of an armed robbery at 513 Shanghai Street, first floor, ceived at 8.20 p.m. on Tuesday, a party of Police from Mong Kok. led by S/F Tops, rushed to the scene only to find that they have been the victims, of a practical

The man who opened the door Forty-seven locomotives will! hat an armed robbery was sunposed to have been committed on the premises. His surprise, however, was nothing in comparison with that of the Police when they found, on entering the flat, that the place was occupied as an

.opium divan, Lam Kong, who admitted that he was the principal tenant and keeper of the divan, was fined a total of \$100 when he appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday charged with keeping an opium divan and possession of une mace

Tramways Rules has been deleted of raw opium. and a new one inserted, under Of the 16 smokers arrested, which any person affending did not appear in Court and had against or committing a breach of their bail of \$20 each estreated. any of the rules shall be liable to while the remainder was fined \$100 a penalty not exceeding \$100, it per head. The five lamps, four was announced yesterday by pipes, and 10 small pots of opium means of a H.K. Govf. Gazette seized were ordered to be confiscated.

OPIUM SEIZURE

Chan Ho, a married woman, was fined \$460 (or three months' mada at Central yesterilay when she pleaded guilty to the possession of 30 tacks of oplum on the Kwong Tung Wharf on Tuesday. She told the Magistrate that she was told to carry the parce! the but she did not know what

pavement to the extent of \$275 contained. Revenue Officer Humphreys to be Ying-to, said that the oplum was found in 20 parcels of peanuts and dried Wing Lok Street, was fined \$10 sweet potatoes and in the bottom when he appeared before Mr. of a toy drum she was carrying.

K.C.R. TRAINS

The Railway Authority an-Chu Tim, 119 Lockhart Road, hounces that an additional train ground floor, was fined \$120 by Mr. in each direction will run between Sainsbury at Central yesterday Kowloon and Canton each day when he was summoned for stor- commencing from to-morrow. ing 100 lb. calcium carbide with- First, Second and Third class ackerosene he was fined another times:-

Kowloon dep. 10.05 hours. Canton arr. 14.50 hours. Canton den. 17:15 hours. Kowlpon arr. 22.00 hours. These trains will also stop at Shek Lung and Cheung Mak Tou- | - Lau was apprehended in the

For smatching a basket containing clothing from a woman i near the Star Ferry on Tuesday night Yung Sing was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment and ting on top. four strokes of the cane by Mr. Sainsbury, Defendant, was caught | that people boarded his craft | stamps on receipts. They were by Mr. K. D. Sayer, a reporter of the "South China Morning Post."

Chinese hezbalist was fined \$200 knocked out Jackie Bryce of or one month's hard labour when Scotland, in the third round of 2 summoned before Mr. Sains Syweight contest acheduled for eight rounds tonight Reuter.

Light

London, Feb. 11. Miss Mary Churchill, record youngest daughter of the haul of raw opium, former Prime Minister, M.C.C. Gain amounting to some 4,236 was married today at the Banking Curporation, which is the such an endowment is found to be taels (353 lb.) and valued height of Britain's power sale executor and trustee of Mr. impracticable within two years Joseph's estates in Hong Kong after my death, I desire it be disable institutions the corporation probate of will in Hong Kong."

at approximately \$508,- cut with only four canada stributed to charitable institutions wentive Officers under neat, in the fasionable at approximately \$508,- cut with only four canand codicil, to administer his local. Mr. Joseph bequeathed a sum R. O. Knox, on board the St. Margaret's Church, estate provisionally swem under of \$100,000 out of his estate in R. O. Knox, on board the St. Margaret's Church, \$2,530,000, the biggest local as- | China to the Trustee of the "Ohrel s.s. "Renfrew" on Mon- to Captain Christopher Scames of the Coldstream Guards.

At the last minute, enough electricity was supplied

Thousands of Londoners braved the biting wind and waited for Notified of the existence of hours outside the church for a

> was cheered Winnie"-cheers which accentuated the silence that greeted the and Minister's Mr. Churchill grinned broadly Wicket-keeper Evans

The church was cold and

Paradise Plumes Masses of yellow daffodils and mimosa banked the front of the and the mink and coats of the guests—some Paradise plumes in their hatsgave a marked contrast thousands of speciators in shabby overcoats and sackcloth.

Captain Soames, the bridegroom, is at present Assistant Military Attache to the British position was precarious. battle of El Alamein. The wedding climaxed a love-

at-first-sight"meeting in Parls. last November, they were engag- the eighth wicket fell.

but they proved inadequate to fours.-Reuter. hold back the crowd when the Churchill car, bearing the flag of the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, drove up.-United Press.

Hamburg, Feb. 11. The police have offered a reward of 1.000 cigarettes and 5,000 Reichsfor information leading to the arrest of murderer who is behard labour) by Mr. F. X. d'Al- lieved to have claimed

three victims. The unknown murderer stalks the darkened bomb-ruins of Hamburg's dockland and is creating terror approaching that evoked by the infamous Hamburg murderer after the First World War The latest victim is a six-yearold unidentified child. taked body was found

The two earlier victims were 1 70-year-old man and a: 20-year old girl. Like the child they had been strangled and their bodies stripped.—Reuter.

bomb ruins.

The maximum fine of \$200 or three weeks was imposed by Comdr. Ryder in the Marine Scott (Cdo.), Curtis (Cdo.), Ed-Court yesterday on Lau Shusum, compradore of a trading junk from Tungkoon, for overlouding his craft. On board were 183 passengers. . .

Quarantine Anchorage by S/I] Holmes of the Water Police, who found the junk loaded with cargo with the passengers sit-

Pleading guilty, Lau said ccneidered.

Owing to the day for the finals of the Charity Sevena-side Rugby Competition falling on the same day as a Race Meeting, the Committee have decided to hold the Preliminary rounds on the Club pround on Saturday. Feb. 22, and Wednesday, Feb. 26. The final rounds will be played on March 1.

By Norman Preston Ballarat, Feb. 12.

After struggling hard pass the Victoria licult to gainsay. Country eleven's total of 268 here today in the second and last day of the match, the M.C.C. tourists took the honours of was no longer needed.

and then the home side lost five second innings wickets for 70 l before stumps were drawn.

partment was informed by the Attlee's arrival to attend the and it was virtually a three Captain, and the amount found wedding, which is one of the high- man innings, with Gibbs making was handed over to the pre- lights of London's social season. 69. Compton 61 and Evans 82. pty hut, devoid of facilities, was and raised his fingers in the Vic- brilliant fighting display to reach tory salute, after which he offer- his highest total of the tour while ed his hand to his daughter for Gibbs' score also exceeded his previous best for the tour.

Hammond was not well enough other 18 lb. of the contraband virtually pitch dark, except for to return here from Melbourne four candles on the altar and a | and is now undergoing treatment Clearing away a large heap of single light burning over the for his fibrositis. Though not so bad as when discharged from the R-yal Air Force, there is doubt whether he will be able to play again this tour.

> in danger of falling behind their and Saito. opponent's total but Gibb. 'Compwhom were wearing colourful ton and Evans saved the day. Compton seemed set for another hundred until choosing the wrong ball to try and hit out of the ground he was dismissed.

and with Hammond absent, the adequate is admitted by Salto Then Embassy in Paris. He served in Smith offered a steady defence reckoning. According to all the North Africa and fought in the while Evans produced a grand POW doctors, notably Crawford array of strokes, his cover drive and Whitfield, both of the monbeing particularly attractive. He spenking with the authority of and Smith put on 78 and the | years of specialized experience Within a month of their meeting tourists sained the lead before and training, Saito's evidence of

Evans, making a bid for a tenta of the diet was, to say the the cargo when the Police officers knocked five mounted constables were a ball away. Though not withcentury, fell when trying to force | least, extremely narrow. nosted outside St., Margaret's in jout blemish, he shaped splendid-Westminister for the wedding, by for two hours, hitting six

LAND FORCES TEAMS

following are the Land Forces cricket teams for the week Saturday-v H.K.C.C. on XIX giound at 2 p.m.: -- Major Nowley, Capt, Gorley-, Capt, Sanders Lieut, Phelps, Q.M.S. Andrews. Baker, L/Cpl. Tierney, L/Cpl. Wellings, Signalman Ken-

nedy, Gnr. Tuft, A. N. Other,

12th Man: -- v-Cpl. Tarrant.

Sunday-v Club de Recreio at K.C.C. at 11 n.m.: - Major Rowley, Capt. Gorley, Capt. Saunders. Lieut Phelps, QMS Andrews, Bdr. Baker L/Cpl. Tierney, L/Cpl Wellings, Sigmn, Kennedy, Gpr Tuft, A. N. Other, 12th Man:-Cpl. Tarrant.

Saturday's Rugby game is between Hong Kong (Club and Navy) and Kowloon (Commandos and Royal Air Force; at Sookunpoo at 4.15 p.m. Hong Kong will be represented by the following:- Williams (Navy): Cessford (Club) Smiteringale (Navy) Meriel (Club), Swayne (Navy) Thompson (Navy). Henderson (Club), Wright-Nooth (Club), (Club), Wynygrd McWarter (Navy), Bend (Navy), Morris (Navy), Graham (Club), Breme

(Navy) and Turner (Navy). The following is the Kowloon team:-Rev. Gray (Cdo.): Martin (Nabeatcher), Webster (R.A.F.), Gourlay (Cdo.) and Williams (Cdo:); Dorward. (R.A.F.) and Mills (Cdo.); Lloyd (R.A.F.), Ticehurst (Cdo.), Goddard (Cdo.) Oliver (Police), England (Cdo.) wards (Cdo.).

Reserves: Guest (Cdo.) Walmisley (R.A.F.), Cowie (Police), Absalam (Cdo.), Acton (Cdo.), Burgum (Cdo.) and Foley (Cdo.).

COUNTERFEIT C.N. NOTES

Shanghai, Feb. 12. Investigators of the Garrison Commander's Headquarters toon the way down to Hong day arrested nine persons on Kong, and refusal to take them charges of counterfeiting would have meant trouble for CN\$2,000 banknotes and claim-London, Pcb. 11. him on subsequent runs. Comdr. ed that they had put into cir- knocked out Bert Gliroy, Scotlish culation several hundreds of heavyweight king, in the fourth tions had to be respected and millions. They said the notes round of the acheduled 10-round the safety of the passengers were printed near the Shang- bout hai suburbs.-United Press.

this move remains unexplained But its result certainly was not to refleve the congestion in Shamshuipo. The excuse is offered respecting leaving huts empty, that this was the result of an order from superior authority. It may have been but no particular use was made of bourhood. these huts.

"Content".

"The inescapable conclusion is that Col. Tokunaga was quite content to allow this appalling, dangerous overcrowding to subsist and that, irrespective of conditions, he cannot be considered blameless."

"Infirmaries, or" Camp Hospitals, are something else again-Here both Tokunaga and Saite must share responsibility. That conditions in these, at all three Camps, were appalling is dif-

Shamshuipo, Jubilee Building is evacuated, because according to Saito, it had been used as a Convalescent Hospital for diphtheria patients North Point a small godown Their innings closed for 288 provided, many patients mus perforce lie on the the floor, and due to faulty doors or leaking reof, the floor itself in rainy weather was often covered with water. In Argyle Street, when cholera broke out, only an em-

provided. "Despite their protestations of appeals to the Governoramelioration, the General for. decide Tokunaga and Saito did anything concrete to these conditions. But when it comes to sanitary conditions in these infirmaries, there can, it is submitted, be little doubt of the At one time, the M.C.C. were culpability of both Tokunaga on, the scale of rations as laid

Food Supplies

"Then there is the question of inadequate food. This effects all three Camps and Bowen Road Hospital. That the calorific con-Six wickets were down for 171 | tents of the foud supplied was ineven according to his scale the insufficiency of calorific con-

"Whatever the required: may be there is one unmistake- | tions, were often short weight, could not have been successfully able conclusion. The diet was in- Lt.-Col. Kerr tells of an inspec- manufactured with the apparatus adequate both in calories and vitamins, else why the manifest malnutrition and the tragic evidences, in the form of so many deaths, of the prevalence of beriberi, pellagra and, for want of a better generic name, avitaminosis.

CRICKETEERS TO

PLAY SOCCER

Sydney, Feb. 11. According to an announcement here members of the England Test ericket team will play a soccer match against New South Wales before the team flies New Zenland for a short tour.

The English team will be captained by Dennia Compton. is a Arsenal and England footballer, and other players are likely to include Fishlock and Edrick. who were both at one time professional footballers at home,-

LUTON OUT

London, Feb. 11. Centreforward Harrison scored all three of Burnley's goals which put Luton Town out of the Football Association Cun competition today in the fifth round replay at

In the sixth round Burnley are away to the winners of the Nottingham . Forest-Middlesborough

Luton played well during the goalless first half, but their defence cracked in the later stages. -Reuter.

SPORTING GIFT

Torquay, Feb. 11. The Teignmouth, Devon, Assoclation Football Club today sent thanks to the Chicago Marcons Football Team for its handsacross-the-sea gift of equipment. The Maroons sent a complete set of dark green jerseys and other equipment to the newlyformed Southwest England League Club, together with their wishes for a successful season. United Press.

London, Feb. 12. Marcel Cerdan, French contender for the world's middleweight boxing; championship, last night Aszociated

A DOG'S LIFE

Vancouver, B.C. Feb. 11. An unidentified woman called local police headquarters and asked officials to keep noungaters quiet in her neigh-

Her complain; "They are so noisy they caused my dog to suffer a nervous breakdown, He spent 10 days in the hospital reguperating. If the noise continues, I fear he will have a relapse."-United Press.

"To this element of the charge of inadequate food there is an apparent defence. A scale of rations had been laid down by r higher authority which scale mus adhered to. The Army is not remarkable for having a scale of rations, all modern armies, not living off the country side have and, of course, in the nature of things it is essential to

adhere to such scale. Necessary Change "It is submitted, however, that regulation laid down by a modern implored to provide serum. authority cannot be changed in

particular requirements "or cir-lives of the victims were to cumstances. . It remains for the be saved. What did he do? "Ac-Court to examine if any means cording to his own evidence he was open to the accused, particu- took a very practical initial sten lurly Tokunaga, to effect or at He went to Colonel Eguchi, head least initiate a necessary change, of the Civilian Medical : Affaira "There is ample evidence that and asked for advice. From three this man had been made aware of | dispensaries he was able to obtain the deficiencies in diet. An exam- the whole of 230,000 units, almost nation of the evidence of the sufficient to give full doses to two. Japanese Staff Officer, Major An- count them; two patients! do, shows that there existed a

form of petition designed for the Hong Kong. There were many exact purpose of pointing out de- other sources of supply. Offers ficiencies or oversights in regula- were made to show him. But Saita tions. But there is no evidence made no inquiries, accepted no that Tokunaga took this step. He advice, walked blind or oblivious was content to abide by and rely along the streets. Saito, to all down, except that he did, if he evidence, to use a current expres-L is to be believed, say, or write sion, couldn't have cared less. something, to his immediate superior. Then he let the matter

Fredericks, R.A.O.C., says 'The nearly a million units. Japanese laid down a ration scale improvement in rations, but then, Saito would have no part of such back to the old conditions. Even an experiment. that master of understatement, Tanaka, deposes that the rations on two occasions were short.

Obscure

"One other defence to element of the charges is raised sion of supplementary food by the hed Cross, parcels sent friends and relatives outside the wire, and by the raising

vegetables, nigs and poultry. "Just how the Camp Commandant, the various Camp Commanders. -particularly Tanaka. Saito, acquire merit from provision of Red Cross supplies and the food sent in is clear perhaps to the Japanese mentality, but it is certainly obscure, to the speaker. The best that can adduced is that, having the power to deny the ingress of such ameliarations, the Japanese are to be given credit for their restraint. The Court will, of course, what consideration, is due to this exhortation. Respecting the gardening efforts, full marks can be given to the Japanese only if the produce thereof was devoted solely to the benefit of the POWA

There is evidence to the contrary. of the pork was confiscated. The extent.

of his defence." light one only of three epidemics disease. Even the Japanese admit which raged in the Camps, as an to 201. example illustrative of the treat- . "Tokunaga cannot escape the

"Diphtheria broke out in Sham- that rations were increased that shuipe in June and at North | bad housing and insanitary con-Point in August, 1042. The epi- ditions were not remedied. Deaths demic raged unchecked until from dysentery and mainutrition October and, from then on, it must be accounted for by him. If gradually subsided, having killed you do not accept his account, its hundred or so victims and again it is submitted, you are leaving in its wake paralysis and finding him guilty of a War all the other unpleasant effects of Crime tantamount to murder.

TOKUNAGA TRIAL CLOSES ed. What does appear from Dr. Coombes' evidence is that two of these three patients died of diphtheria. Complete swabbing of all POWs took place in Shamshuipo not sooner than September. "Snito says he requested aid from the Japanese Anti-Epidemic Unit. This, if he did indeed make the request, was not forthcoming till September. In the meantime what alternative measures did he adopt? The answer, supplied by himself, is nothing, absolutely nothing. It never occurred to him to enlist the aid of the Hong Kong Bacteriological Institute,

Diphtheria

though this was prepared to give

the service.

"There is a specific, almost; if not quite infallible remedy for diphtheria, that is, the adminiatration of anti-diphtheria serum: Applied in time, and in sufficienty quantity it reduces mortality the merest fraction of that which will occur should the disease be

allowed to progress unchecked, "It is on record that 494 Cansdians contracted this disease. Of these. 75 received no serum and almost all of the 54 who died were numbered among these 75. No. sooner had the disease appeared this defence cannot be accepted did the requests for serum begin. as indisputable. It can be met at Tokunaga, the Camp Commandnot less than two points, First, no ers, Saito, all were beseached and

"Saito was fully aware of the the light of experience, to meet urgent, need for the serum if the

"That is literally all he did in intents and purposes and all

Million Units "Mr Hau has given uncontrarest. despite the mounting evi- dicted evidence that during the dence of fatal deficiency disease; Japanese occupation there were "Second, granted that a scale ample stocks on hand. But above of rations must be followed; the all, and conclusive, is the evidence question the Court may consider of Mr. Rowan. This gentleman is whether even 'this . scale was was able, by the use of consideradhered to. There is considerabli able energy it is true, to obtain, evidence that it was not. Lt.-Col, in a space of 24 hours, a total of

"Even in fact had scrum been for us but never once did we re- unattainable, as Saite avers, it reive that to which we were sup | could have been manufactured. posed to be entitled ... on many For this purpose a horse was reoccasions: the Japanese would quired and requested. It was not come in and take away from what forthcoming. It is possible that scale | we had. Matsuda says that ra- even with the horse the scrum tion by a senior Intendant Officer, available. At least, an attempt result of which was a two weeks would have been made. But

"The preponderance of the evidence is that Saite did not make any serious endeavour to obtain serum. Nor can Tokunaga escape blame in this connection. Granted that Salto was remiss in his duties, was it not Tokunaga's by the accused, that is the provi- | place to see that these were carried out, to explore himself the means of providing or manufacturing the serum? He did neither,

He, too, must bear the onus of, whatever the results were. "Delays occurred, too frequently with fatal results, in the transfer of the acutely ill from Camp to Hospital. '. The defence avers the difficulty of transport. Principally, the defence rests its case on the difficulty of water transport. The Unit in charge of ships could not or would not make them available at all times. There is ample evidence that other means were available. Sampans and junks could have been hired. Two ferry services were available. The everlasting excuso has been proferred that to use these would have been to fly in

the face of the Governor-General's prohibition.

"Tokunaga says the use of the "Eggs, Mr. Prophet said. Had ferries was denied for security to be delivered to the Hospital to reasons. Just how security could the extent of 150 per diem. The be endangered by men so sick Hospital seldom- got the allotted that even Dr. Saito had finally number. Japanese purchased the consented to their hospitalisation exes at 30 cents, the outside mar- is a matter over which you are ket price being one yen. Much unlikely to ponder to any great

evidence of this witness has to be "The death of every man who discredited before the accused we died of diphtheria because of the allowed to cite the garden, pig- failure to ensure segregation or gery and poultry farm in support the lack of serum is directly Salto's responsibility, no less than Concerning the second element if he had grasped the man by the in the first five charges, Maj, throat and choked him to death. Puddicombe said he would high Upwards of 200 men died of this

ment accorded in all three. ... I consequences of his neglect to see

"As for the other three, Tsuta-"In June, 1942, three cares of da and Harada have confessed to suspected diphtheria developed in the facts, technically at least of Shamshulpo. Swabs were taken Tanaka is implicated in two beatand handed to the Japanese for ings, if nothing else. If the Court examination. They reported a arrees, they too are guilty of War negative result. Who examined Crimes, albeit, relatively speaking. these swabs and how is unanswer of inconsiderable ones."